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CHINA POURS VETERAN REINFORCEMENTS INTO BURMA AS SALWEEN BATTLE RAGES

Red Ski Troops Cut Into White Russia for Their Deepest Drive

Soviet Subs Destroy Seven More Nazi Ships in Arctic as Land Offensive Rolls On.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MOSCOW, Feb. 13.—Knifing through German lines for the deepest and most significant advance yet of the Red army winter offensive, Russian ski troops have entered White Russia, on the old frontier with Poland, and Soviet submarines have destroyed seven more German ships in Arctic waters, war front dispatches reported tonight.

Wave on Wave Of Jap Planes North and west were accompanied by accounts of an uninterrupted Soviet drive in the south, where numerous more villages were liberated and in the Crimea, where Russian marines routed the Germans from a height dominating the Crimean naval base of Sevastonel Batter Bataan The point of entry into White

Is Heavy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-

ing were identified as elements of the 122d regiment of Lieutenant General Akira Nara's division, one

MacArthur's little army.

The identification placed the tack on the defenders' right flank, joining Manila Bay, presumably in he vicinity of the village of Pilar, Here the same regiment was mauled February 2, along with wo others, in one phase of the

against MacArthur's lines. Military men said it was logical believe that the boomerang against German-occupied villages, From Leningrad came word that tacks by the defenders' little guer-rilla air force, whereas the Amerilously on the alert against enemy bombers, and quick to take cover foxholes and camouflaged shel-

ombs likely caused much heavier casualties than those aimed at American-Filipino positions. The air attack was accompanied by aggressive enemy patrol action which resulted in sporadic small-

scale fighting. NAZI CONDEMNED.

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 13.-(AP)-A 44-year-old German businessman, Paul Vollmer, from Hamm, has been condemned to death for food hoarding, the Swiss Telegraphic Agency reported to-day from Dortmund, Germany.

PORTUGUESE TO SAIL. BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Feb. 13.—(A)—Lisbon dispatches reported today that "an additional contingent of Portuguese troops will sail Saturday for Lourenco Marques," in Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa.

30,000 EVACUEES.

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 13.—

(P)—Twenty-five to 30,000 exactuees from Burma and Mayala have arrived in India, it was announced today.

News of these successes in the north and west were accompanied

Russia was not disclosed, but it could have been achieved by ad-Enemy Mistakenly Blasts
Own Troops; Loss
Is Heavy.

Vance units thrusting ahead of strong Soviet forces operating both above and below Smolensk, threatened key German base on the Dnieper, 230 miles west of Mos-

Large Scale Patrol. The Japanese were reported today to be sending wave on wave of dive bombers against the American-Filipino forces on Bataan Peninsula, presumably in an attempt to soften up the defenses for new infantry onsiaughts.

Two bombers, a War Department communique said, were shot down by American antialeraff gun.

General Douglas MacArthur advised, too, that the Japanese aircraft had inflicted heavy losses on some of their own troops mistaken for the American-Filipino army.

Victims of the erroneous bombing were identified as elements of daily communiques. Indications were that it was a

daily communiques. Pounce on Convoy.

German convoy, sinking five German convoy, sinking five transports, a tanker and a trawler bearing reinforcements to Nazi forces holed up on the Murmansk front and the Rybachi Peninsula Russians acknowledged that snowitest large - scale attack made storms were hindering mass op-

The Japanese have been obliged Soviet troops and supplies were to take few precautions against attacks by the defenders' little guer-city and the army newspaper Red commented tersely cans and Filipinos must be contin- front is becoming more and more distant from the city."

One Leningrad dispatch said

roads leading into the city "are Consequently, the mistake the most animated in the country.

F. D. R., DUTCH CONFER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)— Dutch general and admiral saw President Roosevelt today on "military and naval matters," but they would not hint what those matters were. They were General A. Dyxhoorn and Rear Admiral J. W. Termytelen.

CAROL REBUFFED.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)— There were protests, however, King Carol, dethroned monarch of that the act had been misundermania, would not be welcome in this country as the leader of a Free Rumanian movement, Una Free Rumanian movement, Un-dersecretary of State Welles said the pension bill from the start,

Remember the Censor

As the fighting over the world intensifies on land, on the sea and in the air, accurate news of battles and strategy is growing more and more difficult to obtain. The speed and widespread use of wireless and cables and the clever use of enemy propaganda, untrue and deceptive, as well as what to date has been an unduly optimistic attitude on the part of the Allied Nations, all has tended to build in many readers a false security which from time to time has been shaken by eventual news of costly losses and decisive defeats.

The war is not being won by daily communiques painting bright highlights, optimism engendered by enemy propaganda, and so far it has not been won by the fighting men and the fighting ships of the Allied Nations.

The Constitution again states that it will only publish news dispatches from authorized and responsible sources so far as possible. News from enemy nations and enemy wireless broadcasts will be so designated. In every way possible. The Constitution will strive to give its readers the facts, bad as well as good, and will never unduly play up bits of good news when the bad outweighs it.

Remember that ALL NEWS from whatever source, allied as well as enemy, is CENSORED.



vate O. E. O'Guin, U. S. A. (right), bickers with the salesgirl, as Private Malcolm B. Thompson, of New York, looks on with amusement. O'Guin is from Flint, Mich.

Regional OCD Chiefs New Rationing Switch to War Work, Rush Defense Plans Seen Inevitable

High military officers and other officials having charge of civil-General Akira Nara's division, one of the six divisions facing and overwhelmingly out name between the constraint of the six divisions facing and converwhelmingly out name and the converse of the six divisions facing and converse of the six divisions facing and submarines of the lines—met here yesterday in a concerned conference to plan detailed when the converse of the six divisions facing and the converse of the six divisions facing and submarines o

Down.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-(AP)-

Bombarded with angry protests from all corners of the country,

congress seemed ready today to repeal the law under which it

granted pension privileges to its own members, the President and

stood and an acrimonious ex-change between Senator Byrd,

O'Mahoney asserted the legisla-tors had been held up to "unjust ridicule" and declared Byrd was

"endeavoring to continue to smear the members of congress."

"I have never smeared the

members of congress," Byrd replied heatedly. "I resent the imputation. I have told the truth

Nearest approach to defense of

pensions came from Senator Overton, Democrat, Louisiana, who said

he had decided against taking one.

but reminded that aged lawmakers

sometimes were "thrown upon the

cruel mercies of the world" when they left the halls of congress.

PAUSE AT GIBRALTAR.

Wyoming.

Senator O'Mahoney, Demo-

Senator Barkley, Democrat,

other government officers

a mistake.

On the northern land front the Of Pension Bill "Those of us who see this thing in all its naked reality and who have been charged with the duty Is Expected of doing something affirmatively about it," he declared, "are worried—deeply, sincerely and genuinely worried—and we want the citizens to know that fact.

"We want them to lay aside all thought of security and complac-ency and smugness. We want them to think in terms of the probability of an immediate attack and of the devastating results which

would follow, "It is an open secret which should not be kept from anyone that if the Atlantic seaboard were attacked, either from within or without, today or tomorrow, would be wholly unprepared to The senate today confirmed Presi-

Kentucky, the rajority leader, termed the pension act "untimely, Continued on Page 3, Column 2. | country's first minister to New Zealand. both house and senate nad made

Of Farm Needs

Fertilizer and Ma-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-(AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said today rationing of fertilizer. farm machinery, processing equip-ment and some other crop production supplies may become inevita-ble because of shortages of nitrogen and other raw materials need ed for munitions.

This prediction was made in a tary set forth wartime educational responsibilities of the federal and state extension services.

"Shortages of fertilizers, machinery, processing equipment of all kinds and other things present special problems in virtually every area," Wickard said.

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .-- (/P)dent Roosevelt's nominations "I fear that from within, ad. Rear Admiral William H. Stand-

Flyer Faces Maximum Sentence of 2 Years,

\$1,000 Fine.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Laura Ingalls, speed flyer and self-styled "international Mata Hari," was convicted by Reich without registering Well-equipped veterans of Gen-

American neutrality last year, glared angrily as each juror intoned "guilty" when the court clerk asked for the verdict.

The aviatrix was smiling confidently as the interest of the border, then were rushed by truck into Burma.

Thousands Cheer.

They have been greeted by enthusiastic crowds cheering for "Chiang, King George and Roosevelt."

Meanwhile, a second strong

when the verdict was announced. She stood rigidly, hands clutching the counsel table, while the jury was being polled, then sat down quickly when Federal Judge James W. Morse thanked the panel.

The judge then ordered the middle-aged flyer committed to jail. She had been at liberty on

(Prosecutor of Ingalls Is Ex-Atlantan. Story on Page 2.)

Laura Ingalls Chiang Is Speeding Found Guilty Thousands of His? By U. S. Jury Best To Aid Allies

Troops Are Well-Equipped, Men of His Original Army, With Long Experience Against Japs.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ON THE CHINA-BURMA BORDER, Feb. 13.-Fresh a federal district jury today Chinese troops poured into Burma today to join others alon a charge that she acted as ready aiding the British defenders against the Japanese. a paid agent of the German Thousands more are on the way.

with the State Department. eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek's orig-The jury of 10 men and two inal army, they are some of the women deliberated only a little more than an hour before return-best China can put into the field. more than an hour before returning the verdict. The maximum henalty for the offense is two ence against the Japanese.

Years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Miss Ingalls, who admitted to hundred miles to the border, then

Meanwhile, a second strong dently as the jury filed into the Japanese attempt to smash through the British-held Salween through the British-held Salween river line at Paan was under way with fierce fighting reported in a

communique from Rangoon which said results of the battle still were The Japanese, fighting to widen

\$7,500 bail since her arrest last and struck out in their second push barely 24 hours after their first attempt collapsed before a

7 Miles North of Singapore City Surprisingly Optimistic

Reuters Dispatch Is Filed From Island.

massive air and artillery bombardment, Singapore still held out tonight and a surprisingly optia footing on the west bank of the mistic Reuters dispatch filed from broad stream, massed their forces the island metropolis in midthe island metropolis in mid-morning said positions of the British defenders had been stabilized and that counterattacks about seven miles north of the city "have

beaten back by the overwhelming Japanese force, the Reuters cor-

Stabilized Line. His dispatch, filed at 10:30 a. m., Singapore time, today (11:30 p. m. Thursday Eastern War Time), said British counterattacks War Send Soldiers were carried out in the Jurong area, about seven miles to the were carried out in the Jurong

West of the city, heavy fight-ing was reported along a line run-

ing at Pasir Janjang on the south coast, about five miles from the sland metropolis. Then, in contrast to the pessi-mistic feeling in London, the Reuters correspondent presented a picture of buoyant residents of

vilian output about 40 per cent below 1941 production. It employs land, proposed in the senate today worst was passing and that the Guthrie told the industry that the United States "take a hard-pressed defenders would stem the Japanese tide.

tration," Tydings declared that Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Re- dealt the invader by the British. publican presidential nominee, ought to be given a high place in lishing, carried a banner headline the government's war councils. on its single sheet with this mes-"Unless we are ready to take sage from Governor Sir Shenton

a chance-and you can't win bat- Thomas: a chance—we are not worthy of stand!" defending this democracy," Tydings declared.

He said he would like to see a convoy of a sufficient number of ships, with sufficient naval and air protection, sent immediately either to relieve General Douglas MacArthur's troops in the taken from Pursian from Pursian from Pursian from Sufficient Name of Sufficient Na convoy of a sufficient number of las MacArthur's troops in the Philippines or to save Singapore.

"I would be selfish enough to say that where the American flag flies and where American troops Tydings declared.

"But I would rather have seen the Banca D'America today. General MacArthur abandon the Philippines and be moved over Singapore to save what is haps the most important thing rather than lose them both by insufficient reinforcements.

Tydings said he and a great many other people were heartened with what is taking place right here in Washington since the war started."

SICILY RAIDED.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Feb. 13.-(AP)-British air

ed in Roundaps Near Los Angeles.

about this pension bill and I'll continue to tell the truth." SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13 .-A bit later Byrd told the senate that O'Mahoney's questions indicated that he was "completely ig-nerant of this legislation." northern California, added nearly three score today to the numbers of Japanese arrested and O'Mahoney asked that those who sponsored the original legispiled higher the stocks of guns and radios seized. lation "confess that a blunder has been made" by leading the repeal

Fifty alien Japanese were ar-

the San Francisco area, two of them reserve officers in the imperial Japanese army who professed to their captors their loyalty to the Japanese cause. One of the six men arrested lived o BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 13.—(P)—DNB broad-cast a report today from Spain that "strong units of the British fleet arrived in Gibraltar and left blimps are patrolling the coast on Morita, secretary of the Japanese the lookout for Japanese subma- Association of Mountain View; and

Much Contraband Seiz- residences in Transbay Coronado 2 Army Officers Still near the naval air station were searched. Harold Nathan, FBI chief of San Diego, said later, however, that no arrests were (A)—Federal agents, striking at Japanese colonies in both southern made and no contraband seized. In previous such searches in the made and no contraband seized. same area, some ammunition was

In the San Francisco section 25
FBI agents, sheriff's officers and policemen participated in the raids, the third roundup within a week on the outskirts of a military unit in this area.

Among those arrested was hippendia. Uma and Haruo Oaki. They were arrested in the San Francisco Japanese colony with Yasuyuki Doi. All three were employes of the Yokahama Specie Bank here. Pieper said two cameras and hippendia.

Fight for Country. scribed the place as "a hang-out for the lower type of Japanese."

Fifty alien Japanese were arrested and large quantities of guns and radios confiscated by FBI agents, co-operating with local authorities, in raids in coastal Orange county, south of Los Angeles.

Six Japanese were arrested in the San Francisco area two of the san the outskirts of a militative Yokahama Specic Bank here. Pieper said two cameras and binoculars were confiscated from Morita. Three flashlights, a short wave receiving radio, 43 rounds of shot gun ammunition, a book of Japanese military pictures and a picture of the emperor and emptod to the control of the property broaders.

of the six men arrested lived Other similar contraband was near Sunnyvale from which seized with the arrest of Takuritsu

Vow Willingness To

their willingness to fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-

Asserting that there was "not

ish fighting in Singapore.

Shortages May Affect civilian radio sets will be halted by April 22 were heard today after the War Production Board served an ultimatum giving the industry four months to convert to armament manufacture or have its equipment and labor commandeered by the government. One spokesman for the Radio

Manufacturers Association promptly declared the quick conversion could be achieved only if the gov ernment expedited the granting war orders to the industry. To Philippines, lieved to have fense positions.

Manufacturers' representative received the ultimatum from R. R. Guthrie, assistant chief of the WPB Tydings Urges Bureau of Industry Operations, and were told at the same time that board orders finally halting Charges There Is 'Not civilian output were being drafted with April 22 tentatively set as the **Enough Courage in the** shutdown deadline. Administration.'

At present, the \$200,000,000 ra dio equipment industry is operating under orders curtailing its cinore than 50,000 workers.

ts conversion must be accomplish- chance" of sending a heavily esed as rapidly as is technically pos- corted convoy of troops to re- said, opened early and did a brisk sible; if, he said, some companies inforce the Americans fighting in business; many large commercial the Philippine islands or the Brithouses opened their doors as visedly — saboteurs, Fifth Columinists, subversive elements of all Soviet Russia and Brigadier Genlar equipment, the government kinds, are constantly active. No eral Patrick J. Hurley to be this will require they produce some other items essential in the war enough courage in the adminis-

50 More Japs Are Arrested By FBI Agents in California a chance—and you can't win battles if you are not willing to take a chance—we are not worthy of

The army officers, still vowing were identified as Ikeda In the San Francisco section 25
Uma and Haruo Oaki. They were are defending would be the first
Uma and Haruo Oaki. They were are defending would be the first
arrested in the San Francisco place that I would send our

Seen for Atlanta

Another light freeze is sched- raiders in the direction of the Mediterrance near after taking fuel and provisions on board." An aircraft cardier and two cruisers were among the warships, the broadcast said.

Kaneshiro Shinta, Mountain View. The Mountain View raids were bureau officials said yesterday. Temperature yesterday ranged diary bombs, but there was little between a low of 27 degrees and the warships, the broadcast said.

Kaneshiro Shinta, Mountain View. The Mountain View raids were bureau officials said yesterday. Temperature yesterday ranged diary bombs, but there was little between a low of 27 degrees and announced today. ines.

Kaneshiro Shinta, Mountain View. uled for Atlanta today, weather last night and the night before bureau officials said yesterday.

Kaneshiro Shinta, Mountain View. uled for Atlanta today, weather with high explosives and incen-

British Attack

LONDON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Under

met with some success."

Although later official advices indicated the city's known major water reservoles were gone or imminently menaced and that the British line still was being slowly respondent presented an amazing picture of a population confident that the invaders would be stopped short of their goal.

lieved to have stabilized the de-

ning from Pierce reservoir to Bukit Timah and Jurong and end-

Coffee shops and food stalls, he

Heavy Punishment, Great demonstrations of enthuby reports of heavy punishment The Singapore Free Press, the

"Singapore must stand; it shall

NAZI "LAND CONTROL." BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Feb. 13.—(P)—Reichs Min-

EXPRESS BRANCHES SEIZED. BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 13 .-(A)-The Italian government confiscated Italian branches of the

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Allied Control Of Atlantic in Peril **After Dover Battle**

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Allies faced a bitter fight for control of the North Atlantic tonight after two German battleships and a heavy cruiser, battered but menacingly afloat, had gained the safety of Helgoland after a dash through the English channel and the North sea that flouted more than a century of British naval history.

Dutchmen Fire in London that the 26,000-ton Scharnhorst and Gneisenau and

Torch Is Also Put to Island." Other Vital Areas on Battle of Singapore and the Brit-Celebes.

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 13 .sar, chief port of Celebes, has been thought that Prime to other vital areas in the south one of his stature to take his place. of the island-the area which the Japanese are seeking to consolidate as a base for the expected British torpedo boats sent out aftattack on Java.

sardonic observation:

thing of use to him." of Macassar port (the Japanese up as E-boat and aircraft cannon already have claimed its occupamunique reported, on the basis of of planes and warships of varied

From Borneo and other fronts there was no new official word.

than 5,000 yards; then escaped without the loss of a ship.

The details of this assault pro-

Fears were expressed openly in London that the 26,000-ton Port District

Of Macassar

The Landson Put 10 Island."

the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen,, now at safe anchor for repair and supply at the end of a 700-mile fighting race from their bomb trap at Brest, would rendezvous with a Nazi Atlantic fleet strong enough "to go wherever it likes—from the Orkneys to Long Island." the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eu-

ish reverse in Africa, the hum-bling of British navy and air force in their own waters measurably swelled the roar of criticism of (A)-The harbor district of Macas- the present cabinet. Some persons set aflame by the Dutch defenders and the torch also has been put to stay in office. But against this was the belief that there was no

Eugen Believed Hit. The commander of one of the er the German warships broadcast This was announced today by the N. E. I. command with the on the cruiser Prize Eugen."

The officer said the British tor-"The enemy will not find anypedo boats fought their way
through a line of 12 German "E-Along with this immobilization boats" with "all our guns firing while all around it the water spat

new information from the Macas-sar garrison, that previous an-nouncements of enemy landings destroyers off the mouth of the vided almost the sole comfort to-night for the man on the street across the peninsula at Balangnipa Netherlands' Scheldt. These dehad been found erroneous, and stroyers pierced the strong screen thus that the whole position on Celebes was not quite so critical launched their torpedoes at less lish channel into a highway for Nazi ships. He knows also that

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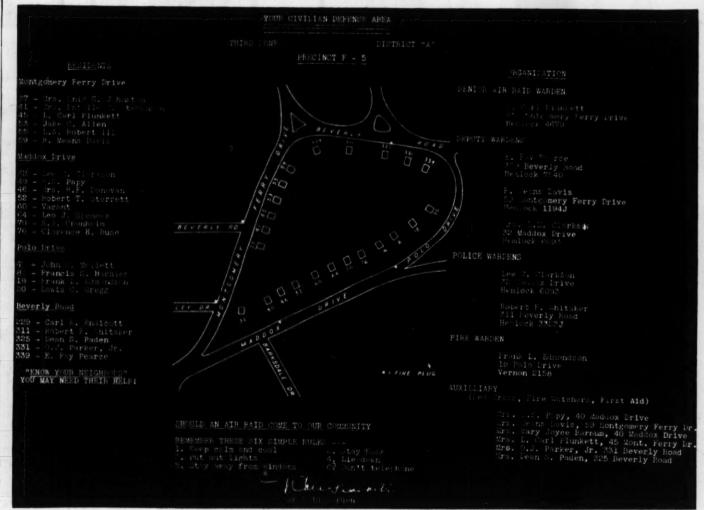
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STORE HOURS-9:30 A. M. 'til 6:00 P. M.



PREPARED FOR TEST BLACKOUT-General E. G. Peyton, chief of Atlanta's Civilian Defense Corps, wishes all his air raid wardens had their precincts under control as L. Carl Plunkett has his area out in Precinct F-5, Third Zone, District A. Mr. Plunkett has drawn a map of his district, indicating each house, listing each homeowner and spotting all the fire plugs. To one side of

who realizes that a second-rate

German navy has turned the Eng-

Britain must now summon battleships, cruisers and destroyers to

match the battle fleet which will

Shocked apprehension lest Al-lied control of the north Atlantic

period by union of these three

ships with other powerful German

units was general in London. These fears were matched by in-

dignant demands in the press for a grand inquest into why British

was the real reason the Nazi men

British bomber and torpedo planes.

Battle Fleet.

when the British and United

States fleets are heavily involved

in the Mediterranean and Pacific.

and that this would be a superior force for a matter of weeks.

Luetzow, together with a number of cruisers and destroyers and

even one or two aircraft carriers, conceivably could end all Allied

convoy work in the Atlantic until

Loose in the Atlantic, it would

it useless for anti-submarine work

it was found and destroyed.

Such a battleforce, which might include the battleships Tirpitz and the pocket battleships Scheer and

cliffs of Dover.

his chart he has the names of all the air raid officials in that neighborhood. When a bomb drops around Montgomery Ferry drive everyone will know just what to do and where to go to get help. "This is the type of original thought and careful planning I'd like to see in every warden," said the general, praising Plunkett. The test blackout will be held the night of February 26.

Atlanta Geared for First Test Of Blackout on February 26 Falls First Time clared, because congress gave him a directive to see to it that inspections were made. I and began practicing law on his return in 1919. He is 46 years

Official authority for Atlanta's first practice blackout moved swiftly through calm channels yesterday—and the date has been On Churchill set for the night of February 26.

tion ironed out all differences.

ton's plans.

the Atlanta city limits will be

warden of Fulton county, said it

ture blackouts.
"The real test in this blackout,"

State Defense Units

be flying the Nazi design in the north and he wants to know why Misty Daylight.

He was told today that the German squadron and its destroyers and minesweepers steamed for three hours in misty daylight yesterday before it was significant control and them attructurally, their fire control systems were are defined and their fire control systems are defined and their fire control systems were are defined and their fire control systems are defined and their fire control systems

discovered.

Tonight the official answer to this from the air ministry news service was that the Germans would not have got through the channel at all had it not have been for thick weather which was specified as a vast wast as a second of the color of the second of the color of the color of the city with a powerful microphone built into the underbody of the color of the color of the city with a powerful microphone built into the underbody of the color of the city with a powerful microphone built into the underbody of the color of the city with a powerful microphone built into the underbody of the city with a powerful microphone b

channel at all had it not have been for thick weather which was pedo hits on the speeding war "like a vast and persistent smoke screen." Sometimes, the statement said, there were three distinct layers of cloud screening the flour three layers of cloud screening three layers of cloud screening three layers of the flour three layers of three layers of cloud screening three layers of three l

tilla.

At the same time the air ministry added the information that a "very powerful force of bombers of all types," including fourmotored Halifaxes and Manchesters, participated in the attack on the German warships.

When last seen in the Mark. the German warships.

When last seen in the North sea

When last seen in the North sea

and torpedo planes were in action over the squadron.

Air raid wardens are being

Strait of Dover yesterday, bevessels and, in the mist, the Beau-neath a vast canopy of at least forts braved the anti-aircraft fire Arguments as to whether the 200 Nazi fighting planes, was 28 to 30 knots, for they made no attempt to match the slower rate of steel fish. get within it and launch their their escort of smaller warships.

One Hurricane bomber with Spitfire escort fought its way through the convoy and destroyed would be ended for a dangerous one small ship although twice attacked by formations of 30 Messerschmitts

Saw "Big Chaps."

Squadron Leader W. H. Cliff, leading the Beauforts, said the first sign the torpedo planes had planes, could not, with naval support, kill the Nazi squadron in the narrow waters beneath the white onc's of each other and I am cer-

Certain informed civilian air tain we hit one of them.' The Hurricane and Spitfire selves. London learned the lesson squadrons, including Canadian of the blackout only after several ources ascribed the failure of the RAF and the fleet air arm to duunits, kept up a series of almost terrific bombings. School chil-continuous attacks on the escort dren learn how to conduct themplicate the Japanese Malayan success against the Prince of Wales vessels, firing and bombing at selves in fire drills only after sev-times almost from mast height, eral practices. That is the system and Repulse to the fact that the RAF has a long-standing prejudice while, above them, other fighter we shall use to prepare Atlanta against use of dive bombers.
Others said the effective German squadrons engaged strong forma- for an effective blackout if enemy tions of German Messerschmitts and the new Foche-Wulf 190's. fighter support over the squadron of war eluded destruction by the

knowledging seven of the 18 fight-er planes which the British say It was believed here that the er planes which the British say they destroyed, reported that more they destroyed, reported that more fleet of six heavy ships and a than 600 planes were fighting at strong protective screen into the Battle of the Atlantic at a moment

Then, after all available aircraft

had been thrown into the assault, itial blackout. Outlying areas, the destroyer force went in to athewever, such as College Park, tack in what was described as a "very gallant action."

At that time the German squad-ron was steaming at almost top speed outside the mouth of the Netherlands' river Scheldt. The destroyers pierced the German screen and fired their torpedoes while the German ships were engaging them with all their secondary armament and some of their heaviest guns.

gravely menace American-guarded Iceland. A successful attack on that Allied base would render 26 Eggs in Day

production than governmental or- cording to Richard C. Job, state through the heart of the province.

of free enterprise. daily for several weeks, she added. secretary.

Editorial Blast

The exact hour will not be re-Follows on Heels of Nazi Fleet's Dash Through Channel.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—(Saturday) the President said, was that every (P)—The full fury of a bitter edithree months it turns out 80,000 torial barrage against the govern-ment fell for the first time today to 90,000 men trained for defense light yesterday before it was sighted and that it was almost unwhat additional damage was done checking the defects in this first what additional damage was done effort at blackout.

Authorities were unable to say Airplanes will fly over the city, ment len for the light who what additional damage was done effort at blackout. has a good record in rehabilitating

> where citizens have neglected to blackout, he will roar criticism at them from the distribution of the main targets of an attack which was the most severe since he took office in May, 1940.

The News Chronicle said:
"His methods of government must be recast quickly and with single aim in view—to retrieve as dangerous and humiliating situation as any that yet confronted

Force of Rhetoric. "Have we not been hypnotized by Mr. Churchill's personality, by When last seen in the North sea to pedo planes were in the German heavy ships were making for base at 20 knots.

Their actual speed through the Spitfires the Hurricanes dived to almost sea level to attack escort Strait of Dover vesterday, be perfect them in the accomplish- into a frame of mind in which

we've lost our grip on realities? Arguments as to whether the city was prepared for a blackout pretty foolish," and added the trial were settled harmoniously in British public "now feels appreameeting at Mayor LeCraw's of-hension about the whole strategic fice. Heads of the Fulton County Civilian Defense Committee and mere formal inquest on past heads of the city defense organiza- events will remove, however thoroughly conducted. There had been argument that a blackout should not be held in At-

The Mirror asked: "Is it any longer true to say we trust the were effectively trained in their indvidual duties, but the demands of General Peyton prevailed.

loyal friends continue to rely on past services. This war cannot be won on gratitude."

Essential Truths.
The Daily Sketch said that "Mr. we shall learn our weaknesses and we can set in then to perfect our-Churchill must be brought by one means or another to a clearer recognition of some essential truths. Does he take too much upon himself? Should he not limit the numbers of his war cabinet and improve its quality? Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Ex-

press came to Churchill's defense, declaring that "the horse Churchbombers and trouble ever head and the new Foche-Wulf 190's.
Pilots said the Nazi warships were protected by "buckets" of the county committee, and E. fighters. The German radio, acfighters. The German radio, accounty committee. led the argument of the county committee. led the argument of the latter of the county committee. Led the argument of the latter of the latt word of caution against "rolling heads in the sand before knowing Officially only the area inside all the facts.

called on to participate in this in-Savage Fighting Hapeville and other communities within the county will be allowed Flares in China tution does many a BIG job to participate if they desire. Mike Benton, chief air raid

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 13.—'
(P)—Heavy fighting has broken out between Chinese and Japanese would be impossible to have all forces in the south of Shantung Fulton county prepared to join in province in North China, the Chithis initial practice blackout. The nese announced in a war commu rest of the county will join in fu- nique tonight.

The fighting is taking place "The real test in this blackout," said General Peyton, "will rest on the individual air wardens in the blocks or other small unit groups of homes" Chau.

The communique stated that Japanese forces stationed at Ishui, Fehsien and Ankui are launching by air and surface units. The whole strategy of the Atlantic would be changed if German U-boats could operate from Iceland and command the north Atlantic, forcing the convoy route could be convoy route found. State Defense Units

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Praised by R. C. Job.

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Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and the Prinz Eugen are not believed quite ready for action at present, however. Although the 100 and more bombings to which they were subjected at Brest for 11 months apparently made little luncheon at the Biltmore hotel Home Improvement Club. Mrs. Wright reported that one of the eggs was extra large and double-yoked. The 24 hens have been laying an average of 22 eggs chairman, and Basil Stockbridge, present the double-yoked double-yoked.

Non-War Spending said today that a lot of bright boys and glib guys, who demand that non-defense agencies of the government be pruned, have failed to specify just how it should be done. He himself indicated that such trimming was largely up to congress. But he did outline at a press conference a step toward putting the government on a wartime basis, along with industry, through the shifting of federal Of Ingalls Is

F. D. R. Takes Crack

At Critics of U.S.

hours had left some overstaffed. Not His Business.

meat? he inquired.

Up to Congress.

The answer, as regards NYA,

work. As for CCC, he said, many

of the boys in it are not of draft

boys for useful defense work. He agreed with a questioner

employes.

He directed heads of all governmental departments and agencies to determine immediately what workers they could release for employment in other activities, noting that a voluntary increase mer District Attorin the work week of most govern-ment departments from 39 to 44 ney's Aide.

Members of the Atlanta bar, "It is imperative," he said, in a formal order, "that this man-power be immediately capitalized trict Attorney Lawrence Camp and effectively channeled into de- and his staff, have followed fense work."
The bright boys, Mr. Roosevelt closely the trial in New York of Laura Ingalls, aviatrix and aling of all non-defense federal exleged German agent. Their spepenses. But when you ask a bright boy who sobs all over about the matter how to do it, he said, the answer is that that is a detail and not his business.

The President remarked that the bright boys was in to a district attorney here.

Andrews served with the dis-

one of the bright boys was in to see him recently and for his benefit the chief executive brought up the subject of federal meat in-spection. in which he participated with Camp wege the famous Kopald-

This could be curtailed or eliminated easily. Mr. Roosevelt suggested sarcastically. Who cares in war time whether we eat diseased whether we eat diseased on term as solicitor general of the Percentility. eral of the Rome circuit. He attended the Martha Berry College

If the people do not want meat as a pay student and was grad-nspection, he said, they can stop uated from the University of it through their elected representa-tives. He could not do it, he de-clared, because congress gave him

He was overseas in World War

The glib boys say to cut out all old. Mrs. Andrews is the former the bureaus in Washington, he con-Miss Foy Rhine, of LaFayette, and bureaus and congress created these bureaus and congress can cut any time it wants to.

"I'm not a glib boy," a reporter asserted, "but what about the CCC and NYA?"

The provide of these two children, a boy and a girl. Their home now is in Washington, where Andrews is a special assistant attorney general. inued, but congress created these they have two children, a boy and

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 13.-(A)-A Japanese flying boat scouted for more than hour today over Tulagi in the Solomon Islands and dropped bombs, a com-munique from Air Minister A. S. age and some are not physically fit for the Army, but the agency said no damage was reported.



Called Success Pilots Spot Only Two Small Lights

MACON. Ga., Feb. 13 -- (AP) This city's first practice blackout tonight, lasting a full 30 minutes, was described by Civilian Defense authorities as "exceeding all ex-pectations" after Army pilots re-ported only two small lights could be seen from the air.

From Air.

Plunged suddenly into darkness, the city quickly rallied to the alert, and Brigadier General A. R. Emery, commanding officer of Camp Wheeler, said 1,250 air raid wardens reported themselves on duty within 10 minutes after the first warning signal.

He said only thre warden's posts were not filled by regulars, and substitutes were rushed to those locations. Auxiliary firemen turned out 100 per cent with shov-els, buckets of sand and hoses. General Emery, patrolling the streets in an official car, said only half a dozen lights could be seen dimly from the ground.

City police had three calls dur-

ing the 30-minute period, all for minor blackout infractions. Negroes were arrested for black-out violations. No automobile traffic moved

within the city limits, and incoming cars were stopped at the county line by home guardsmen. Following the alert, Emery said he was "agreeably surprised" at the co-operation shown by the

A little Want Ad in The Consti-

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State Hospital For Prostitutes Is Ruled Out

Arnall Says Law Does Not Provide for Such Institutions

Establishment of a central hos pital in Georgai for prostitutes with venereal diseases was prohibited under a ruling yesterday by Attorney General Ellis Arnall, but Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, said he would still insist on getting hospitals for areas where there are large concentrations of troops.

Dr. Abercrombie asked Arnall for a legal opinion on whether the health department and the welfare department could jointly sponso a state-operated project for the quarantine and treatment of prostitutes in connection with the de fense program.

Prostitutes may be arrested by city and county officials and the legal question was whether they could be transferred to the state institution for treatment upon completion of their sentences or payment of their fines.

No Provision. Arnall held that the law allowed prisoners to be detained for treatment at the places where they Regional OCD completed their sentences, but not to be transported to a central inmenal patients are transferred from county tails to the assume at m county jails to the asylum at Milledgeville.

Defense Plans "Should a person be thus transported and restrained of his lib-erty against his will, I am quite certain that a petition of habeas corpus would result in his release," Arnall declared.

fense plants, navy yards or stra-tegic defense centers will be the next attacked from within." "In considering this problem we must bear in mind that there is no statute making it a crime to be must bear in mind that there is no statute making it a crime to be infected with venereal disease, and we must also remember that both the federal and state constitutions the federal and state constitutions guarantee that no person shall be guarantee that no person shall be a casion no was claimed by the dangerous German war vessels through the straits of Dover was interpreted by the director as having dire possibilities for our Atlantic coast and our shipping.

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"Only within the past 24 hour

Need Facilities.

Dr. Abercrombie explained that Dr. Abercrombie explained that under a bill pending in congress it would be possible for Georgia to get funds for setting up a hospital for prostitutes—provided the bill passes. He said the state would still endeavor to obtain funds for placing hospitals at the major military centers, so that no prostitutes—and succeeded." military centers, so that no pros- try-and succeeded." would have to be transutes would have to be trans-rrted.
"We cannot effectively deal with Guardia, of New York, as national

the problem of prostitution until head of the organization, Director we have facilities for quarantining Murchison issued a statement of those who are affected long enough reorganization plans, and then to get them well," Abercrombie went into executive session with emphasized. He added, however, his military and civilian aides. that he had been fearful of the Councils Aroused.

that he had been fearing of the legal obstruction.

Dr. Abercrombie said high military officials constantly were urging that effective means be developed for combatting the prostitution problem. He could not estimate the number of prostitutes in mate the number of prostitutes in are getting a better response, a more whole-hearted and sponta-

F. D. R. Gets Assurance neous response from the men and women of these councils.

tinue resistance, he asserted.

China Continued From First Page.

British and Indian bayonet coun-

"Further south," the British war report said, "the situation is

quiet at the moment.' That is the sector where the Japanese were stopped at least temporarily after crossing the es-tuary of the Salween from Moul-mein to Martaban, 30 miles south

Usual Tactics.

In the Paan sector the Japanese were following their usual tactics of filtering through the jungle around forward defense positions Their drive apparently was pointed toward the key town of Thaton, 20 miles east of Paan. Thaton is astride the only road from Mar taban around the head of Sit-

tang bay to Rangoon.

Observers here said if Thatan should fall the mouth of the Sittang river, half way back to Ran-goon, probably would be the next ochor of the defense line. The Burmese were urged by

their new premier, Sir Paw Tun, to "render the utmost help to our army and those of our allies" to beat back the Japanese. He told the opening session of

Burma legislature yesterday that a Japanese victory would reduce Burma to "deplorable sub-

jugation.
Sir Paw replaced Premier U Saw, arrested by the British for allegedly plotting with the Japa-

Mud-stained and tattered, the first Chinese reinforcements to Burma arrived several weeks ago after trudging 1,000 miles to take up positions defending Burma in the steep gorges of the eastern

These troops were led by General Liu Kwan-lung, who brought them from south Kwangsi province. They brought new rifles and themselves dragged machineguns and heavier pieces, for they were

without trucks or even mules. The troops pouring into Burma today gave added point to the cur-rent trip of Chiang Kai-shek to India, where he is conferring with government and military leaders throwing the vast manpower of the two countries against Japan.



PREPARE SOUTHEAST FOR ACTUAL WAR BLOWS -Stirred by recent martial setbacks throughout the world, Regional Director Charles H. Murchison, of the Federal Office of Civilian Defense, conferred here yesterday with high-ranking officers on his staff from eight states. Examining a document with Director Murchison is Colonel Irvine F. Belser, of Atlanta. Left

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isiana; Major Dewey A. Herrin, North Carolina; Major Hayes S. McCallum, Mississippi; Command-er Frank Pryor, U. S. N., South Carolina.

Colonel Irvine F. Belser represented Major General John P. Smith, commanding the Fourth Corps Area. Jerome P. Connor

and J. E. Farrell, of Murchison's staff, participated in the confer-

ence. Twice Georgia has been as-

signed a senior Army officer to conduct training, but on each oc-

Unemployment in 1941

Is Lowest Since 1930

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)— Unemployment last year was the lowest since 1930, the National Industrial Conference Board, Inc.,

said today, but monthly unem-ployment in December was the

largest of any month since April,

1941. Almost 5,000,000 more persons

found jobs in 1941 than in 1940,

the board said, estimating the average number of unemployed at slightly less than 3,500,000, or 50

per cent below 1940's total of 7,800,000.

Greene County Railroad

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONROE, Ga., Feb. 13.—It has been agreed that the Greene

County Railroad, operating be-tween Monroe and Bostwick, will

be dismantled before February 28, 1942.

A hearing before the

Will Be Dismantled

to right, are Major D. A. Herrin, North Carolina; Lieutenant Colonel B. F. Marshall, Alabama; Lieutenant Colonel R. V. St. Dizier, Louisiana; Lieutenant Colonel W. A. B. Trotter, Tennessee; Lieutenant Colonel James K. Lawton, Florida; Commander Frank D. Pryor, U. S. N., South Carolina; and Major H. S. McCallum, Mississippi. Murchison termed the war picture "serious."

To give employment and to get The Constitution is equally effecemployment. . . . A Want Ad in tive in both cases.

'Spots' in Columbus, Phenix City.

Thirty hotels, tourist camps and taverns in the metropolitan area were listed yesterday by Muscowere listed yesterday by Muscoincluding 20 white women gee county health officer, J. A. Thrash, as places where 1,082 Fort Benning soldiers have been exposed to venereal disease since June 1.

In a report to the Board of County Commissioners, Dr. Thrash named 19 spots in the city of Co-lumbus itself, and 11 other places located in Phenix City, Ala., across the Chattahoochee river.
His survey of vice conditions in

this area was made at the direc-tion of Colonel Walter S. Fulton, commanding officer at Fort Benning, who said he was acting in accordance with War Department orders to protect the efficiency, health and welfare of the military Constant Drive.

The Thrash report described the 30 locations either as spots where soldiers were exposed directly to syphilis and gonorrhea, or as places where they met diseased

Commenting on the Thrash re port, Mayor Edward Murrah said the police department "has for

30 Places Said some time been trying to wipe out have been found to be diseased prostitution by putting on a con- and placed under treatment in the

Infecting Men

At Ft. Benning

Health Officer Lists

Officer A. H. Hobby, head of the Columbus police department's in the Columbus police department's interesting the columbus police department's interesting the columbus police department's interesting places to employ no more than three waitresses "in order to lessenthe possibility of having women in such places who are not employed in serving the tables."

Officer A. H. Hobby, head of the Columbus police department's interestment in the country jail.

Colonel Fulton said he was gratified to see "steps being taken by civilian authorities to eradicate the evils pointed out to them." Failure of civilian authorities to eradicate prostitution when the conditions are made public.

the Columbus police department's vice squad, pointed out that "ap-proximately 600 women have been COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 13.—(A) and prostitution in Columbus dur-

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Just compare this hosiery value! Sheer beauties by Huffman . . . silk from top to toe. 3-thread pure silks and crepes, 4-thread stroller chiffons, fashioned in proportionate lengths and so modestly priced. Lovely new shades-Mandolin, Melody, Ramona, and Rhythm. 8 to 11.

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 14, 1942.

Strategic Victory

Submerged in the debacle of Singapore has been the great strategic victory of the United States revealed by correspondents with the fleet force which this week arrived in Wellington, New Zealand.

Successfully completed was a garrisoning and reinforcement of the string of islands stretching across the Pacific along which lie the supply routes of the United Nations to "down under."

Had it failed, the failure would have had more far-reaching results than the loss of Singapore, for these islands are the bases from which the ultimate offensive against the Japanese can be launched. Japanese failure to seize these islands in the opening days of the war is difficult to understand. Now that the islands have been reinforced, it is possible to breathe

The islands which have been reinforced probably were Canton, Phoenix and Howland islands (the naval attack on the Gilbert and Marshall islands undoubtedly was designed to prevent interference with the convoy, or convoys, landing troops in this group); Samoa, where the harbor at Pago Pago affords a fleet anchorage unequalled elsewhere in the South Pacific; the Fiji islands and possibly New Caledonia, the Free French outposts.

This means the first step has been taken in a long-range plan to crush Japan. There will be others, which it is parhaps better not to discuss today. But this was the first step the Navy had to accomplish before it could be free to take the subsequent steps. It answers the question of what the Navy has been doing. It reveals that the blow at Pearl Harbor was not the disaster some weaker souls have be-

Not as dramatic as the victory at Singapore, but with equally great bearing upon the outcome of the conflict, the expedition to New Zealand is a strategic victory of no small moment. But it is only the first step in a tremendous offensive effort which must be waged at terrific cost.

We are getting under way.

-WAKE UP! AMERICA!-

Combining our research with the latest findings of science, we can say that with plenty of vitamin A and a reliable flashlight, one can see in the dark.

-WAKE UP! AMERICA!-

Canada Has 'Em, Too

It may be that Mitchell Hepburn, Ontario's provincial premier, considers the United States Navy attack on the Gilbert and Marshall islands a form of running from the enemy. Anyway, this low clown of Canadian politics has charged and reiterated the charge that the United States fleet is in hiding and "afraid to make contact with the enemy."

An invitation to spend a month or so with the American fleet might change Hepburn's

. He might be interested in the information that the Japanese battle fleet was reported lurking in the mandated islands of the Gilbert and Marshall group just before the attack of the American force took place. Evidently he has not heard of Macassar Straits, of the destroyers that we sent into battle with their commanders ordered not to break off the engagement until their ships had been sunk or they had exhausted their ammunition. Apparently he does not consider the reinforcing of the island pathway to "down under" much of a task. And, more than that, he indicates he knows so little of the Pacific and of naval ranges that he would send the American fleet to Manila, or Singapore or Shanghai (to quote his own idea of possible destinations) without worry how it would get back or supply itself at its destination.

Hepburn, it may be explained, is a Canadian counterpart of America's own Wheelerites and Lindberghs. . Like them, he is strangling himself with his own ignorance.

-WAKE UP! AMERICA!-

Without vest, trousers cuffs, lapels and most of its buttons, the victory suit for men turns out to be a two-piece number in the try-on

-WAKE UP! AMERICA!-Air Power Again

The news of the Dover Straits battle and the detailed story of the United States Navy attack on the Gilbert and Marshall islands only serve to re-emphasize the dependence of sea power upon air power and the interdependence of both in any operation of mag-

The Germans were enabled to avoid quick disaster in the Dover gamble because of a heavy fighter "umbrella" and the marshalling of a terrific antiaircraft barrage on the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau, the Prinz Eugen and their escort vessels. British losses of 42 planes bespeak the terrific impact of their attack. Twenty of these planes were bombers, many probably the slow torpedo planes of the British navy. It is not often that such a weight of air attack can be brought to bear, yet it could not avail, so far as we yet know, against an equal weight of air and antiair protection, although some damage undoubtedly was inflicted.

In the attack on the Gilbert and Marshall islands, the American Navy possessed the requisite air protection, while at the same time the first-hand stories of the encounter demonstrate that under limited aerial attack the units of the fleet were able to avoid serious damage.

That the American fleet has learned the lesson of fleet dependence on air support in its operations against land-based aircraft is shown by the operations against these Japanese islands.

On the other hand, it is evident the British have learned the great danger of risking heavy fleet units in narrow waters. It will be noted the British navy did not use battleships or cruisers in the action against the German battleships, although under some circumstances it might indicate the admiralty could err on the side of excessive caution. Be that as it may, there probably were no heavy fleet units near enough the scene of the conflict to arrive in time to be of assistancethey are being kept out of quick-striking range of Nazi bombers.

-WAKE UPI AMERICA!-

Assailed on every side as loafers, parasites and worse are the many press agents on the Washington pay roll. Clearly what the boys need is a good press agent.

-WAKE UP! AMERICA!-

Rounding Them Up

In 1930, the latest year for which statistics are available, there were in the United States 138,834 Japanese. Under the immigration quota law, the number of Japanese admissable in any one year is 100. Thus any increase among foreign-born Japanese since 1930 cannot have

It is safe to assume the great majority of American-born Japanese are loyal to this country. We have no right to assume that a Japanese, born in this country, is any less loyal to the United States than those among us descended from other foreign parentage.

Even granting this, however, there remains a large number of Japanese, living here, who must be looked upon with a certain degree of suspicion now their country is at war with us. What Would Not that there should be any persecution of the innocent, but at the same time this country would be foolhardy and stupid if it did not take full precautions against any possible enemy agents at large.

Thus it is with satisfaction that we read of such incidents as the wholesale search of Japanese communities and arrest of a score of suspects, by California authorities under the leadership of the FBI. Discovery and seizure of large quantities of arms and munitions is of itself significant and indicative of the tremendous danger we face from internal foes.

One small bomb, a gun or other weapon in the hands of a potential enemy could be a source of damage to our war effort that might be incalculable. It is simple wisdom either to imprison, or at least so restrict all Japanese where they will be powerless to harm us.

The nation's very life depends upon the outcome of this war. It is no time for undue consideratoin for the rights of enemy aliens nor for any hesitancy in blocking any damage they might do-before it is done.

-WAKE UP! AMERICA!-

Whatever the outcome, this North African war is the greatest exhibition of base-stealing since Cobb had the catchers throwing to center

-WAKE UP! AMERICA!-It was February in Russia, and the battle got off promptly at 22 below the zero hour.

-WAKE UP! AMERICA!-Georgia Editors Say: REPUDIATION BY FORD

(From The Augusta Herald) Anyone who attempts to divide America by stirring up anti-Semitism or antagonism against any racial or religious group, does so without the benediction of Henry Ford. We have Ford's word for that, in a letter to the B'nai B'rith, prominent Jewish organization, which disavows any such activities and concludes, as many others have already concluded, that "the hate-mongering prevalent for some time in this country against the Jew is of distinct disservice to our country, and

to the peace and welfare of humanity." If Ford is sincere in this, and there is no reason to doubt it, he completely repudiates any-one who drags out and recirculates the ill-advised matter put out by the Dearborn Independent in Let those who have from time to time done this emulate Ford, and they will also help to foil those who would divide the American people and thus weaken their united struggle for

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

PROPOSED NATIONAL LOTTERY WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-On the principle that all wars are immoral and hence it may be necessary sometimes

to resort to immoral methods to finance wars, it is possible to see a measure of merit in a national lottery bill just introduced in con-

The bill, sponsored by Representative Harold Knutson, of Minnesota, is designed to proa new source of revenue at a time when President Roosevelt and congressional leaders are seeking means for raising \$9,000,000,000 in additional taxes to meet the heavy burden of war expenditures. Through a system of national drawings, conducted under supervision of the Treasury and

Post Office Departments, Mr. Knutson projects a method of providing a total of at least \$1,500,000,000 annually. Under the proposed plan, tickets would be sold for monthly tirawings at \$2 each, or \$1 for

a half-ticket. Drawings would be supervised by the Treasury Department, while tickets would be sold through post offices throughout the country.

of 141,163 monthly prizes would be awarded, for each \$100,000,000 worth of tickets sold, ranging as follows: \$100,000 1 grand prize prizes, each to pay 50,000 8 prizes, each to pay 50 prizes, each to pay 25,000 10,000 100 prizes, each paying 5,000 1,000 prizes, each paying 1.000 10,000 prizes, each paying 30,000 prizes, each paying 250 100,000 prizes, each paying

Total amount of the cash awards would come to \$25,000,000, or 25 per cent of every \$100,000,000 series, leaving the government a "take" of 75 per cent. This is not very much of a percentage for the paying public, but it is as much or more of a break than the public receives on most games of chance available to them.

FIGURES MERELY BASIC Figures used in the bill, however, are basic and are put forward merely as a point of discussion. They would be expected to undergo radical revision on the score of percentages if and public sentiment should become sufficiently interested in the legislation to demand its serious consideration. Mr. Knutson realizes that there is little chance of the measure being approved by congress until the country has been given an opportunity to weigh its

merits or demerits in the light of war financing needs.

Aside from certain questions of morality as regards the government being placed in a position of sanctioning games of chance, the bill does have a certain merit in recognizing and offering a practical solution to an existing weakness in our national character—the willingness, even eagerness in some cases, to take a chance.

Sponsors of the bill argue that hundreds of millions of dollars, if not billions, are spent annually by the American people in in-numerable games of chance where the odds are heavily against them. Estimates are made by Mr. Knutson, based on semiofficial figures, that we used to send a minimum of \$750,000,000 annually to the Irish sweepstakes. Much of the money went for spurious Other sources of spending in this category include the parimutuels, legalized in many states, and the ubiquitous numbers racket which various states and federal enforcement agencies have unsuccessfully tried to wipe out for years.

The point is made that if the government operated as a war measure a national lottery—or drawing, as the sponsors of the bill prefer to designate it—the system would tend to eliminate most of the other forms of public chance-taking, particularly those of illegal character.

COMPENSATING FACTOR As a conscience salver for those holding moral scruples against the element of gambling involved, it is suggested that some compensating factor might be derived from the thought that most of the proceeds were going to the government to defray government war expense. In other words, participants in the lottery would be making a contribution to the national financing effort, win or lose.

The proposal has a certain parallel to prohibition repeal back under the dry era. One of the strongest forces that finally brought about repeal was that the prohibited stuff was being manufactured and sold illegally anyway, with the government getting no benefit in revenue from the vast traffic involved. Something of the same

thing applies to the lottery situation. The Minnesota congressman has linked with his bill a proposal to use the proceeds from the drawing to set up a fund for greater benefit payments under the federal old-age pension system. But his is a secondary feature of the main theme, which is to provide

WAR MEASURE ONLY There is no thought of projecting the proposal as anything more than a war measure. As a long-range or permanent proposition some economists would object to it on the grounds that it is economically

a weakness in our national habits. It offers something to think about in connection with the huge new taxes congress will have to impose. One thing is certain, congress will never pass the bill unless the public manifests a supporting interest.

unsound, just as the moralist would object that it would encourage

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Happen. We have been doing a lot of



features of the war is fought different race.

our currency. The next to the last white men inferior to the yellow would be our Defense Bonds and Asiatics. Stamps. All other forms of secu-

would have been worthless long atics. The Japanese and Germans We Dare Not would dictate the terms of peace Think of It.

The Japanese who would come after the peace was signed, would we do not was tory certain. not be humble house boys and truck garden workers. They would come as masters, overlords, con-

They would own the land and the factories and we, if we would continue to live, would work for them at a mere nitteness.

And what good will his useless money do then, where will be his vaunted security? them at a mere pittance, enough to keep soul and body alive—per-of us are safe. haps like the poor Japs themselves, on a handful of rice a day. Undoubtedly the master Japs would strut and pose and take full

advantage of their position. The Years Ago Today. fate of Americans would be pitiful, that is all.

The South Knows.

Perhaps the older people of the Club, the Chamber of Commerce, by the seat of the britches.'

south, those who remember the the hands of the state. And he days of Reconstruction after the was always in a high dither about War Between the States, can best the plot to gag the press by con-

But, after all, the white south a journalist puts his name over pattern of was beaten by the white north. may have to they would have been much worse accept after the had the victors been of an entirely

it is the ambition of Japan today Well, to be- to make the Japs the dominant gin with, we'd race in all the world. To supplant have nothing in the way of investments or money. The last pa- the white man's religion with Japper to become worthless would be anese ascendency and to make all

a Hearst paper, with a nice job Not Asia for the Asiatics is the for a wife, a newspaper novice, at rities, bonds and stocks and shares real Jap battle cry The real and investment trusts and so on, dream is the world for the Asi-

terms whether we liked 'em or not. Most assuredly we would not like them.

One of the clauses the Japanese would insist on, by the way, would be unlimited immigration of their nationals, at will, into this countains we lose this war, if the Japanese expressed in the Chicago Tribune, although it might have been his as they would—what of American women? Would they, too, be at the mercy of lustful, slant-eyed become a loyal and aggressive mationals, at will, into this countains whether would escape if you not not contain the chicago Tribune, although it might have been his as they would they, too, be at the mercy of lustful, slant-eyed become a loyal and aggressive mationals, at will, into this countains the chicago Tribune. nationals, at will, into this country. They have never forgiven us dare not contemplate the thought. try into this country in as great numbers as they wished.

The Japanese who would come

It is all horrible to contemplate, opinions detected on his honor in we do not wake up and make vic.

So I guess we know what his

And everyone of us who is ethics and principles are.

time.

Twenty-Five

From the news columns of Wednesday, February 14, 1917:

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

FAIR ENOUGH

A Case of CHICAGO, Feb. 13.

Repartee when the AFL was holding its annual hoodlums' old home week or national convention in Seattle, John Boettiger, President Roosevelt's son-in-law, who is editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, ran an editorial note apologizing to the gorillas for printing these dispatches. But he said he believed in a free press even to the extent of running opinions with which he wholly disagreed and made himself cut quite a fine, ethical fellow while, incidentally, assuaging the hurts of the union Brown Shirts who run Seattle as a Fascist-Bol-

shevist city. Well, I am fond of repartee, myself, so I will go back to the time when Mr. B. was covering the White House in the first Roosevelt term. He was not yet the President's son-in-law but he was parking his dogs under the White House table every night and everyone understood that there would be chimes when the respective divorces of the parties concerned came through. So it was very amusing at the President's press conferences, to see John standing there, strictly dead-pan, and hear him needling the President with heckle-stuff and read his pieces warning his countrymen of a conspiracy, led by the man who was about to become his father-in-law, to collectivise the whole nation and muzzle the press and always under his own name which meant that he either subscribed to these sentiments himself or was the sort of man who would sing any old song for a moderate salary, as Virginio Gayda chirps for Mussolini

I am a trifle tardy Spots Can on the up-take only because this Change has been my first opportunity to check John's writngs, done in the role of an informed and honest man, in the Tribune files but I can tell you now that you can finally mark that old one about the Leopard's spots. That one ain't so. ots can change and change into a stripe, too.

It was in 1934 that John was almost alarmed about a dark conspiracy to make this country over by stealth into an imitation of the viet. Moley and Tugwell were the devils in his book but he was very suspicious of the whole professariat, as he called the brain trust, and, on his own hook, pointed out that the emblem of the TVA was a clenched fist grasping ne lightning, which he to a Communist sign. He detected an underhanded attempt to circumvent the constitution in the rewriting of the AAA, dug up and exploited a deleted passage from book by Henry Wallace in which Wallace had an oblique good word to say for Lenin, Hitler and Mussolini, and threw into prominence an idea then being toyed with by the brain trust, that after taxation had reached parity with the profits of a private business, the business would surrender and the government would take it over.

The obvious sug-Obvious Suggestion the brain trust would raise taxes to parity and that all business we have been doing a lot of talking about the rebuilding of a lica, subject to Japan, would be trust that sinister New Deal any world and the part of that like. the United The south had been defeated in Washington when he was work-States would and the carpetbaggers came and the Negroes were given the franchise and there were Negro legistics in the southern states in the southern states. latures in the southern states and receipt of any brass checks from How a to u t the ignorant thought the white man of the south would be ever cause that would call for a content the heel of his conquerors.

his stuff it means in our business America w e Reconstruction days were bad, but and to the public that he pledges his honor and professional integrity that such are his own, independent opinions, not his boss's. Mr. Boettiger and the Presi and lost? Not But the Japs are of a different an impossibili-race. And, whether spoken or not, after a brief layover at Will Hays emergency landing field, where the movie industry, so beholden to official power, provides food and shelter for some politicians and writers who get off course or unavoidably run out of gas, he was made editor of the Seattle P.-I.,

a salary such as few newspaper girls of long experience and outstanding ability ever achieve. Versatile But it could not have been his powould dreate the terms of peace the terms whether we liked 'em or we lose this war, if the Japanese expressed in the Chicago Tribune, although it might have been his

So I guess we know what his thinking of his own security, his the wide world and it is all there own financial advancement, his for any man to see unless, some querors. They would have the wealth and we all would be poverty stricken

> Unless the nation is safe none and the Atlanta Convention Bureau will appear before the street Just remember that, all the committee of council Friday afternoon.'

> > And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sun day, February 14, 1892: "To demand that Peachtree and Whitehall streets be repayed at World, is making a severe effort once, 500 members of the Rotary to hold himself out at arm's length

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL

ORIENTAL DECISIONS We go right on yawning and saying that as soon as we get our second wind we will wind up the Japs and Germans in a hurry, never thinking that by then they may have as much raw material sources as we and more people

Also, with Singapore gone in one of the many British bungles of the war, the Burma Road and China are threatened, and Russia's supply line from this country across the Indian ocean also is in jeopardy

Failure of the British to halt the dash of the German war vessels through the English channel makes the Atlantic prospect much darker and makes it all the more necessary us to keep a major portion of our fleet in that It is not unpatriotic, but facts, to say that

successful thinking and planning. The United Nations still are thinking in terms of Maginot lines and Pearl Harbor and are losing the war as it now goes. The loss of the Pacific, with its incredible

so far Germany and Japan have done all the

riches, is bad enough. But one must add to that the possibilities of the realistic ideas of the Orientals, including the Russians. If spring comes up with Japan in control of the Pacific, with the Burma Road closed and with Russia's supply line thinned out

and maybe cut. China and Russia may make a separate peace and leave this country opposing the world. Admittedly, that is the darkest prospect, but it is not at all

impossible or improbable. It begins to appear that we will have to furnish most of the men and almost all the machines. English production is insufficient for English use. And English armies do not seem to be as well trained for fighting as our own, if we may judge from the one comparison. We are going to have to carry the main burden

of the fighting. That is a little more than we bargained for, but we will have to do it, because if we don't do it and do it well we will be defeated. That always has been true. It was true before Pearl Harbor. It isn't new. We could not have escaped the plans of conquest.

CURB IMPATIENCE We've got to curb impatience. There is present some resentment and some bad morale because of the necessary dislocation of industry. There will be more

There is impatience because Washington can't seem to get in stride and start saying "Yes" and "No," and isn't making decisions

We will just have to curb all that. We will do the best job of production in the long run, because our genius for production is the greatest in the world. Our indus-

trialists have done a great job, all things considered. But, it must be remembered that we are starting out as an amateur organization playing professionals. Japan has planned her conquest for a quarter of a century or more. Germany has planned for at least seven years. Their organization didn't call for the taking of "dollar-a-year" men. They had trained men for each job who had been on the job for years. There was no sudden dislocation of industry. It had been set up for war seven years

Also, there were no organizations with different thoughts and

ideas to argue about them. There was no congress to take advantage of a war period and sneak through a pension grab.

There was no pressure group to demand this and more pressure groups to demand something else. There was, in Germany and Japan, one group of men, and

finally, one man who could issue orders. They are obeyed without There is no questioning in the army. There is no one to exert political pressure to keep some National Guard politician in the army as an officer merely because he has political pressure.

There is no nagging at the government or criticism of it because they shoot or imprison all critics.

WE ARE AMATEURS We've got to go along as amateurs

fighting professionals.

We now are taking a beating. It will be some time before the tide turns. It likely will not turn until England and this country get rid of some of their fat-head generals and admirals. It won't get any better as long as the fat-head civilian prototype

of the fat-head generals and admirals are going about Washington, or their communities, just making poise. Those in charge of civilian defense everywhere have been handicapped, just for instance, by those who think all civilian defense lies in staging a blackout. They just think it will be pretty, or

We can see civilian defense, after a madhouse start, suddenly getting down to an even keel. As soon as all the breast-beaters, badge-wearers and others who get in the way and do nothing but talk can be cleaned out, we will see some progress in civilian defense. There again is the perfect comparison of amateurs and pro-

That's our way. The dictators are terribly efficient. Government of the people and for the people is terribly inefficient. It is made worse by congressional members whose thinking in wartime turns to pensions for themselves. But it is better for living than

dictator efficiency. We've got to face reality We've got to curb our impatience. We've got to do the very best job we can and win a war that

Another Letter From a Dad to His Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Millions of people share your opinion of Guest's best-known poem—the one about the heap o' livin' required to make a home. They like it because it is true of their own experience.

But there is one lesson in it that is usually overlooked. A little living of the wrong kind can unmake a home, too. house isn't a home, any more than a window display of furniture is a living room. A home is a shelter hallowed by love and mellowed and seasoned by happy memories.

I once heard a proud woman say of a tumble-down house occupied by tenants: "I love that old place. We lived there during the happiest years of my girlhood." And I once heard a man say of an impressive place that was admired by everybody and coveted by not a few: "I'm going to

it, but I hate the place. Every part of it reminds me of things I'd like to forget.' To a stranger, any house is a lifeless thing of brick and wood and glass and plaster; but to those who have called it home, it seems a part of themselves.

The big old-fashloned kitchen is dear to them because the family

I'll be lucky to get back half the money spent in building

assembled there for breakfast-noisy, boisterous, always in a hurry, half of them eating standing up-and all shared the spirit of com-Another room is a shrine because two of the family were mar-

ried there, and one lay there in a casket. Yet another seems forever chilled and dreary because a man and woman sat there in the evening, year after year, with bitter ness in their hearts, proud and miserable and coldly polite, and the children were always depressed or frightened by the unspoken

malice that seemed to poison the atmosphere. Every unkind word you speak; every petty or selfish act; every careless flash of temper; every hour of sullen resentment; every thoughtless word or deed that cuts the heartstrings of a loved increases the sum of unhappy memories that may finally change a home into a mere house

A house is finished, but you keep on building a home all your



"Serves them right for putting off having us for dinnergroceries are much higher now than when we had them!"

Granddaughter

Of Solon Will

Wed Soldier

Miss Mansfield and Ser-

geant Lee To Marry

in Augusta.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 13 .- (P)-

Miss Dorothy Mansfield, grand-

daughter of Representative Mans-

field, Democrat, Texas, tomorrow will become the bride of Sergeant

Chester Lee, who is stationed at

p. m. with an Army chapiain officiating.

Miss Mansfield, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bruce J. Mansfield, arrived here late today. She has spent most of her life in Washington, D. C., and is a graduate of the Immaculate Catholic Seminary. She is 22 years old.

Sergeant Lee. 33. became

Sergeant Lee, 33, became a member of the armed forces more

than a year ago. In civilian life he was the proprietor of a gift shop in Wildwood, N. J., and also had business interests in Phila-

delphia. The couple met two years

Camp Gordon, near here. The ceremony will take place in the Camp Gordon chapel at 4 m. with an Army chaplain of-

Dudley Glass

up about the order from New southern accent—it's their innate York's auxiliary aircraft warning modesty or timidity about raising



accents of the Oh, you may say, trouble with

ry when they hold you! telephone in their glimpse Camellia Show.

Passing over with contempt the northern newspaper writers' attempts to reproduce in print a tempts to reproduce in print a southern account the results of the results o face minstrel's chat and a debu-tante with a mouthful of waffle and syrup—I venture to stick my neck out by agreeing with this

it and it is as dear to my heart
There's no use trying.
Along about this time of year, as cream chicken gravy, which in many cases it resembles.

My own oral utterances, I maintain, are free from southern drawl, accent or echo. I am sure my voice is as clear as a silver

could do far better with Yiddish, her dish. I could speak Yiddish, because

women. To me it is far from beautiful. But I'll admit it is clear. When a woman from Keokuk tells you something you don't have to ask her to repeat. She sounds her Italy is reported suffering from r's and gives all the vowels and a lack of castor oil, if you call that consonants a place. I won't go suffering. No such good luck came into the subject of Brooklyn, be-cause that borough has a language Maybe it's because Mussolini, in cause that borough has a language they copyrighted it.

inine voices, I have often wondered why some Atlanta business

might will be described as a con-tinuation of last Sunday's events,

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

JESUS HEALS. blasphemies? Who can forgive Sunday's lesson, Mark 2:1-12, sins but God only?"

in the fact that your hearts? Whether it is easier this lesson pre- to say to the sick of the palsy,

The golden text for this lesson is taken from There are many lessons here,

Matthew, 14:14: center on one incident in this day

Upon His return to Capernaum, particular day.) Let's take the Jesus went to Peter's home, "and healing of the paralytic.

gospel of but perhaps we may do well 'o

Southern Accent; Yes, It's Sweet, But a Bit Sticky.

Southern femininity is all stirred louses. That's not because of their service that their voices. Or perhaps they're girls with acafraid of germs lurking in the cents—even the oft and dulcet feet from the transmitter.

> deep south— you is you're getting deaf. cannot be used. Oh yeah? Then why can I un-Because they derstand all the other secretaries can't be under-stood in a hur-cent of the men? Maybe that will

of an enemy plane flying climate is milder than ours, are high and in a choice of directions.

Women of Quitman, where the climate is milder than ours, are holding their annual camellia show this week and it should be a sight for flower lovers.

typical southern accent—they any, are so short they're hard to make it a cross between a blackarrange one. That's a woman's job. Occasionally I—or my pupturn over a vase and if nobody's looking I mop up the water and dict.

I love the southern accent, or after the Mistress of the Manor dialect, or diction, or whatever you prefer to call it. I was raised on beer, she spots the difference,

door, has its rose show every year, but Quitman, though roses adorn the parks in her streets, takes to the complete that numerous farmers would need aid in planting a complete that the parks in her streets, takes to the complete that numerous farmers would need aid in planting a complete that numerous farmers were not not not necessarily and need aid in planting a complete that numerous farmers were not necessarily and necessarily a complete that numerous farmers were not necessari fancy sport coat. I know, because I've been there. Thomasville, next But none of those damyankees but Quitman, though roses adorn in New York or Chicago can un-the parks in her streets, takes constant what I'm trying to say. roses for granted. Camelling are

But flower shows-unless the slump in production. that is largely the language of New York. And if I knew Slovak or any, of the Middle Europe Franklin D. Roosevelt nor the tongues I could find my way president of a garden club can around Chicago. But they just control the weather. Sometimes a camellia show date is announced, On the other hand, I am no far ahead, and then the weather adorer of the northern or western accent, particularly that of the

which descended neither from the his early rise to power, was so extravagant with castor oil. The invented in Brooklyn. And I hope they copyrighted it. While I'm on the subject of fem-when that didn't work they discovered the subject was sick and needed a little oil-about a pint. firms have picked for their tele- I think if they'd been arguing with phone switchboards young ladies me I'd have agreed to join the whose voices are as thin as the Hottentot; or the Patagonians and unexpected. company help burn down an orphanage.

l've never quaffed a beaker of

rrives at dinner time.

There are a number of them castor oil since I was big enough whom I must coax so many to fight back. But I can still taste repetitions of names or places that that last dose. It sticks to my my telephone ear acquires cal-back teeth.

Farm Leaders, Data on Farms Solons Meet in ToBe Compiled Augusta Today By State Office

Agriculture, Livestock Book Will Show Aids To Problems of Area To Be Discussed.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 13.-(AP)

the two states.

Officials of the Twin States
Livestock Association, sponsor of
the meeting, said 23 of 27 counties covered by the association had
inspirit on the states of the sponsor of the sponsor of the meeting, said 23 of 27 counties covered by the association had significant intention of attending. and others are expected.

The speaking list originally included Senator E. D. Smith, of South Carolina; Senator Russell, haustive historical information Butler B. Hare, of Saluda, S. C., statistical data about the agriculand Paul Brown, of Elberton, Ga. ture of each county, a chronologi-

livestock association in the morn- products, ing, followed by a luncheon, and

season. Poor growing weather and the boll weevil was blamed for the

Arrest Asked For Servant of

Being Dangerous Enemy Alien.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-United States Attorney B. J. Husting said today that he had asked the Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion to arrest Johannes Bernhart Nauman, 47, gardener and chauffeur for Governor Julius F. Handler on a charge of being an enemy be held March 24, it was all nounced yesterday by United States Attorney Lawrence S. alien deemed dangerous to the ternal security of the nation.

Nauman, a German, has been Rough and Rough a

the Governor's chauffeur and Blount, accused of obtaining a gardener at his Milwaukee home commission from the American

Tended His Business, Governor Asserts

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 13.—(P) support the which convicte count last fall. arrest of his gardener, Johannes Bernhart Nauman, was being sought by federal authorities on a charge of being a dangerous en-And then Jesus said unto them: "Why reason ye these things in emy alien, Governor Julius Heil today said Nauman was "a good and faithful worker who always tended to his business."

sents Jesus Thy sins be forgiven thee; or to say, Arise, and take up thy bed and walk? But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power that the Son of 173 AIR RAID VICTIMS. announcement said today currents same city, Ca- on earth to forgive sins, I say unto pernaum, but thee, Arise, and take up thy bed, an indefinite and go thy way into thine house." period has And immediately he arose, took elapsed since up the bed, and went forth before the events stud-ied a week ago. all amazed, and glorified God,

during January.

Living-at-Home During War Period.

The statistical division of the Farm leaders and businessmen State Department of Agriculture from Georgia and South Carolina will be expanded to provide all will discuss with senators and types of agricultural information representatives here tomorrow ag-ricultural problems applying to of Georgia, Tom Linder, commis-

signified intention of attending, compile a comprehensive encyclopedia on "Georgia and Her Agri-

of Georgia, and Representatives about Georgia's principal crops, Advises from Washington were cal history of Georgia, as well as that Senator Smith would be unable to attend, however.

Plans calls for a meeting of the production and use of Georgia suggested menus to encourage the

The volume will be in mimeo Along about this time of year, down in Quitman, the women talk nothing but camellias, of which there are a thousand varieties and as many colors as were in Joseph's

the office since Linder became commissioner.

Commissioner Linder explained this program is a part of his broad plan to aid the people to cultivate their own gardens, can their own foodstuff and arrange to live-at-home as much as possible for the

Governor Heil visitor called at the office and asked for information on vegetable gardening. Linder took his name and promised to send him all the speeders a red light will be in-

New Blount Trial Is Set March 24

Judge E. Marvin Underwood Thursday to George C. Blount, engineer, on a charge of using the

for 11 years.

The district attorney said he also is under indictment in Fulton acted on authority sent to him superior court. Camp pointed out that while

Judge Underwood ruled use of the mails had not been sufficiently proved he did hold that the evi-dence of fraud "was sufficient to support the finding of jury," which convicted Blount on one

Salvage of Sub S-26 Stopped for Present

BALBOA, C. Z., Feb. 13.—(AP)— Salvage operation on the U. S. submarine S-26 which sank in the Pacific after a collision on Jan-173 AIR RAID VICTIMS.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(P)—An for the present because of strong that 112 persons were killed or Rear Admiral Frank Sadler, 15th missing and believed killed, and Naval District commander, an-And immediately he arose, took 61 injured and hospitalized as nounced today. All but three of casualties in air raids the 30-odd men aboard the S-26 were lost.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space.

"Je su s was of marvelous miracles. (The moved with compassion toward them, and healed their sick." WIDOW REFUSED PENSION BY RAMSPECK, SHE SAYS

straightway many were gathered together, insomuch that there was the human side of the picture. There are five men involved in Editor, Constitution: I have read Thus, whilst He healed, He preached.

Among the many sick people brought to Jesus that day was a paralytic, brought by four of his friends. When they found that they would never be able to get through the mong about the door through the throng about the door through the went up on the will do the rest for us. What is the determining this I want to say something I am factor in this miracle, from the sure will meet with the approval to Uncle Sam's railway mail that is all that is required from the band, Hugh D. Haralson, retired after 36 years of service, which is not exceptional in Atlanta, but also much courtesy and consideration has been shown by the drivers to the band, Hugh D. Haralson, retired after 36 years of service. Retired to no his own, that had been taken the will do the rest for us. What He to receive \$83 per month. the roof, pulled away some of the tile, and let the man down on his tile, and let the man down on his tile, and let the man down on his tile. tile, and let the man down on his pallet in front of Jesus. Jesus ing could stop them in their faith died in January, 1941.

I wrote several letters to Con-

from the scribes. They said:

"Why doth this Man thus speak healing. Selah. such as not getting birth certifi-cate in time he could not see fit to grant this pension, although it was my husband's money. Now Congressman Ramspeck thinks it is his bounden duty to see that congressmen get a pension. No wonder the world is in such

MRS. HUGH D. HARALSON. Decatur, Ga.

KEEP AFTER CONGRESS FOR PENSION REPFAL

commend you for your exposure tainly do so. While I know that I of congressional greed. Keep them am only one of millions who are flying until you get a repeal bill offering themselves and their before congress, then let the voters wealth in service of our country before congress, then let the voters know how their representatives voted, that the voter may know how to vote in the coming congressional election.

I helped to elect George. I am much surprised to say the least. I don't believe Talmadge, with all his faults, would have voted for this measure.

We are losing this war for lack of leadership in Washington. C. H. KRISE. Santee, Ga.

SAYS SUBURBAN BUSES GIVE NEEDED SERVICE

say that the suburban line of buses has been a very great transporta-tion service. Serving, as they do,

so well, suburban sections, some

WILLING TO SACRIFICE WHILE CONGRESS GRABS





Victory dance, created by Miss Martha Ridley, Atlanta dancing teacher, which will be a feature attraction of the Victory Ball Monday night at the municipal auditorium for the benefit of the Red Cross. Shown rehearsing the dance yesterday are, left foreground, Dave Murphy, with Miss Martha Blalock in the pack saddle, and Jack Blackman forming the other portion of the saddle. Immediately behind are Perry Wheeler, Mrs. Edd Chapman and Buddy Newton. Lieutenant Christopher McLaughlin, Mary Ellen Orme and Lieutenant Jack Beckwith form the pack saddle trio in the center, while the two pack saddles on the extreme right are formed by Lieutenant Nat Turnbull, Miss Mary Frances Broach, Nammie Raines, Walter Willis, Miss Peggy Dutton and W. H. Chambers.

duration of the war. While Linder was going over his thoughts on this subject, a visitor called at the office and asked for information or the subject.

Chauffeur Accused of information he needed as soon as the statistical division is revised. Cars approaching at 45 miles an hour or less will throw a switch and get a green light, but those traveling faster will have no ef-fect on the switch.

Speeders either will have to A new trial granted by Federal back up and try again or wait for a slower car to change the light

G.O.P. National Group To Meet in Chicago

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-(AP) Chairman Joseph W. Martin Jr tonight called a meeting of the Republican National Committee to be held in Chicago April 20 The committee usually meets in

Washington. Martin explained that the gathering had been called for Chicago because of crowded conditions in the national

QUISLING SEES HITLER. BERLIN (From German Broad-casts), Feb. 13.—(P)—Adolf Hitler today received Vidkun Quisling, head of the Norwegian (puppet) government, and conferred with him at some length.



Girls' Cape

Little girls will dress up in cape suits this Spring! Patriotic ones, too, in navy blue, with red-lined cape, and detachable white pique collar. Made "so cute" with suspenders, gored skirt, and new full-length cape with arm slits. 7 to 14. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



FROCKS

The gayest, giddiest "girlie" fashions,

for merry wear, spring and summer! Chambrays! Poplins! Ginghams! Shan-

tungs! And such adorable styles . .

striped jumpers with solid button-on

bibs, and separate white lawn blouses

tight-fitting long waists, with swirling skirts. Just look at the ones sketch-

ed, we've gobs more simply-super!

Sun-bright blue, aqua, stripes, prints!

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Sunny colors!

9 to 15 years!

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Back to \$17.98 after today! Fine wool suits, handsomely tailored, with single or double-breasted semidrape, half-lined coats; 2 pairs pleated front, zipper fly pants, and matching vest. Blue, green, heather, mixtures. Sizes 12 to 19.

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Boys' Spring WOOL **SLACKS**

Just arrived! New wool slacks for sporty wear through spring. Neatly tailored with pleat front, zipper fly. Herringbone weave in tan, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 20.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Seanse it away-this mildly

Money Circulation Court Decisions At Record Levels SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—
The Federal Reserve Board said today that cash money in circulation continued a sharp climb to

tion continued a sharp climb to new record levels last week.

The bank said coin and currency in circulation increased \$88,000,000 in the week ended February 11. In the preceding week the increase was \$134, 000,000.

On February 11 the amount of cash in circulation reached a new high of \$11,319,000,000. Officials said the recent increases probably were due to "hoarding" by panicky individuals.

Answer Morrison for defendants of the court—Judge Knox, M. Edgar & Allan Watkins, for plaintiff in error, Highsmith & Howard, Frank Morrison, for defendants, for plaintiff in experience court—Judge Pomeroy and court and the court and

om Tattnall.

Inman & LeGrand Lumber Company
Burgin Lumber Company et al.; from andolph.
Payne et al. v. Home Savings Bank,
dministrator; from Muscogee.

Fayne et al. v. Home Savings Bank, administrator; from Muscogee.
McCoy v. State; from Fulton.
Cone v. State; from Fulton.
Ford Motor Company v. PattersonOpe Motor Company; from Fulton.
Certiorari Denied.
Hendricks v. Manry, administratrix; rom Calhoun.
Tubize-Chattillon Corporation v. Marin; from Floyd.
Royal Indemnity Company v. Agnew; rom Fulton.

Certiorari Granted.
Florida State Hospital for the Insane.
Durham Iron Company; from Deca-

Louisville & Nashville Railroad Com-

Editor, Constitution: Please allow me to be among the first to protest, and in no uncertain words, against the suggestion that the suburban buses be taken off the road. I feel sure I speak for many, many northside residents, when

remote from the trolleys, it is in-conceivable that they should not together, insomuch that there was no room to receive them . . and He preached the word unto them."

There is the sick man, plus the four friends who brought him to Jesus. What is the determining this I want to say something I am factor in this miracle from the miracle from the

In this event it will only prove first forgave the man his sins.
That brought a storm of protest from the scribes. They said:

They said:

They said:

Towards Jesus. He answered their unfaltering faith with the double blessing of spiritual and physical this, but for some foolish excuse the story of the story o Atlanta

Editor, Constitution: I have read your article in today's Constitution. I know as well as the average person knows that we are at war. I am willing to make sacrifices accordingly. In fact, as an automobile dealer, I think I am making sacrifices beyond the aver-FOR PENSION REPFAL
Editor, Constitution: I want to aid in our war work I will cer-I feel as you do and as undoubted-ly as all these other millions do that this is no time for congress-men to grab for themselves lifelong security. I hope that in the sacrifices that the millions of Americans are making to win this war, that we are not losing more than war by selfish politicians in Washington.

A. M. COSTLEY. East Point, Ga.



Liquid CAPUDINE

People Blamed For Conditions In Washington

Let Congressmen Know Views, Hanes Tells Banker Group.

ed States can condemn no one but themselves for conditions which prevail in Washington today, according to R. M. Hanes, president of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, of Winston - Salem, N. C. and former president of the American Bankers' Association, who addressed a group of the nation's leading bankers here yes

curricular event in the gathering in Atlanta of members of the Georgia Bankers' Association. "Our congressmen and all the leaders of our national governleaders of our national govern-ment," said Hanes, "know that the citizens of the United States are willing to shoulder the war costs

"The citizens are prepared to pay these billions for an all-out war effort directed toward victory. "The white-collar man is will-ing to carry his share of the load the protection of this nation. "But," emphasized Hanes, "no

wasted on foolish, frivolous addi-tions to the cost of 'var.

"No one wants to be taxed for

the backs of the taxpayers today "These are serious times. Al the victory we must achieve.

and saw the desk of one of our North Carolina congressmen piled high with letters and telegrams from constituents in his district back home. He tossed his hand airily toward this pile and I took the trouble to look through most

people who were not seeking to give to the war effort—all were persons who were trying to payroll in some way or they were from persons who were merely trying to latch onto some of the billions of dollars the government i- spending at such a rapid rate

"When these congressmen find nothing in their mail or in their telegrams but the opinions of the self-seeking minority, they develop the odd philosophy that the whole nation is out to grab

We cannot condemn a conof those on the other side merely

Guests at the dinner at which Hanes spoke were 30 of the na-

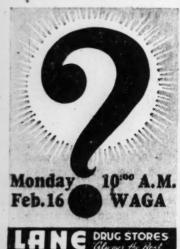
State Bankers work) can register at the nearest board and specify their registra-End Sessions Transients may sign up at the Atlanta Athletic club, 166 Carnegie Way, N. W.

Emergency.

ically became president of the astary: Freeman Strickland, treasurer; Orville A. Park, Macon, general counsel: Bradford McFadden, assistant secretary. Mills B. Lane

Jr. retired as president. Yesterday's session was a "clean of encouraging investment in de-fense bonds, of offering the serv-ices of Georgia bankers "all out"

Principal thing the bankers can farm forum program, is to work with the farmers, finance their. crops, encourage food crops and



Responsible citizens of the Unit-

The Hanes talk was an extra-

that are now piling up into billions of dollars All-Out Effort.

taxpayer is willing to shoulder a penny of expense that will be

the support of toe dancers, for the pork-barrel rivers and harbors bill or any of the other ridiculcus costs that are being heaped onto federal money should be expended on essential efforts to accomplish

Citizens' Aid Asked.
"The complaining citizen back home should let his voice be heard in Washington. It is his fault that his senators and congressmen do not know his views. He hasn't taken the time or the trouble to

"I was in Washington recently

of the messages.
"All these letters were from the 188 boards over the state yesterday—only about 1,000 in Fulton county, mostly at Board No.

Keep Leaders Informed.

said Hanes. gressman who hears only from one He assumes that the silence register-if they have not already expresses a general public acqui-escence to all these foolish, frivol-ous things that are taking place in kins, state selective service direc-

tion's leading bankers."

Elect Officers,

Association Pledges 'All-great and the small, the rich and poor. Senator Richard B. Russell, Out' for Uncle Sam in

George Rice, of Dalton, president of the Hardwick Bank and Trust Company, yesterday was elected vice president of the Georgia Bankers' Association, closing 13th) at board No. 1, in room 313 Connally building. He was born sessions at the Biltmore hotel. He now is in line for the presidency next year, as by tradition

the officers step up annually.

J. P. Culpepper, vice president of the Bank of Alapaha, automat-Registration Questions. Here's the questions men should be prepared to answer when they sociation. Other officers re-elected of residence. 3. Mailing address. Haynes McFadden, secre-Freeman Strickland, treas-years and date of birth. 6. Place of birth. 7. Name and address of a person who will always know his address. 8. Employer's name

and address, and 9. Place of emup" affair, with election of officers and adoption of receivities. Fulton board No. Fulton board No. 17, in Fairand adoption of resolutions, which burn, will be open tomorrow from were devoted mainly to pledging 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock in the support of the state farm program, afternoon, and Monday from 7 afternoon, and Monday from o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. All schools in for anything Uncle Sam asks them

old Campbell county will accept registration from 8:30 this morning until 5:30 o'clock this after-, according to speakers on the **Actor Charles Boyer**

Becomes U. S. Citizen Movie Actor Charles Boyer, native of Figeac, France, became a United States citizen today. Su-perior Judge Paul J. McCormick

administered the oath of alle-"This is the greatest honor and privilege of my life," Boyer said.
"I took out my first papers when
this country was at peace, and now that she is at war I want to

do my part as an American citi-Boyer joined the French forces at the outbreak of the war and was demobilized when France collapsed before the German thrust.

Mickey Rooney Bride

satisfactory.

Undergoes Operation HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 13.-(A)-Ava Gardner, the bride of Mickey Rooney, underwent an emergency

BOARD 16 ROSWELL BOARD 14 BUCKHEAD MORNINGSIDE BOARD BOARD DRUID HILLS PONCE DE LEON BOARD BOARD BOARD BOARD

WHERE TO REGISTER-Here's an outline of the Atlanta territory which each local draft board is expected to handle in the selective service registration today, tomorrow and Monday. Registrants should sign up at the local board in the section in which their residence is located. When in doubt, go to the board nearest your home. Location of branch registration offices of each board is listed elsewhere on this page.

Where To Register 160,000 Men Locations of places of registration in Fulton and DeKalb counties for the third selective service registration, with the dates and hours they will be open are listed FULTON NO. 15. Local Board Office, Fire Station, 817 Hollywood Road; Masonic Temple, Bollywood Road; Masonic Temple, Bollywood Road; Clubhouse, Hemphill School, Roadmyville—Saturday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.: Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.: Sunday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. FULTON NO. 15. Local Board Office, Fire Station, 817 Hollywood Road; Masonic Temple, Bollywood Road; Masonic Temp Will Register

In New Draft registration, with the dates and 72 Fulton, DeKalb Of-FULTON NO. 1. fices To Be Open Today

and Monday.

Brigadier General Sion B. Haw-

Transient Registration.

The long arm of the draft law

will reach into the lives of the

five other Senators and some 70 representatives will have to reg-

ister by Monday. Russell is eight months within the 44-year limit.

on the list yesterday (Friday, the

on July 13, 1899.

One of Atlanta's first registrants in the new age group was W. J. Blanton Jr., of 881 Washington street, S. W. He placed his name

Local Board Office, 313 Connally Bldg.—
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p.m.
Community Center. 89 Memorial Dr., S. E. (for white registrants)—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m.
to 9 p. m. Selective service machinery was

set in motion yesterday by Georgia draft boards to handle registra-White Schools. White Schools.

Commercial High, Pryor Street—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Fornwall School, Cooper Street—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. James L. Key, Capitol Avenue—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Colored School. tion of approximately 160,000 potential selectees between 20 and 44 years of age by Monday night. A few men were registered at

8—but officially for Georgia the registration starts today and continues tomorrow and Monday.

E. P. Johnson School, Martin St., S. E.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

tinues tomorrow and Monday.

72 Offices Open.

Seventy-two registration places have been set up in Fulton and DeKalb county and will operate today and Monday, while 23 offices will be open Sunday, too.

All men who attained their 20th birthday on or before December 31, 1941, or who will not have attained their 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942, must register—if they have not already

To 9 p. m.

FULTON NO. 2.

Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Fire Station No. 10. Corner Oakland and Bryan Streets—Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FULTON NO. 3.

86 Spring Streets. N. W.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FULTON NO. 4. FULTON NO. 4.
Local Board Office, 535 Luckie St., N. W.
—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m to 9 p. m.
University System of Ga. Evening College—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
White Schools.

tor, said every man should sign up at the local board nearest his home. This establishes permanently the office that will always have urisdiction over him. Men away

Laura Haygood School, Howell Mill Rd.
—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lula

from home (or downtown at Colored School. tion is to be transferred to their

Street School, 448 Gray St.—Satur-

Local Board Office, 847½ Gordon St., S. W.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

West End Post 147, American Legion, 542 Ashby St., S. W.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

White Schools.

White Schools. Lee Street School, 579 Lee Street; Peeples St. School, 589 Peeples St.; Joel Chandler Harris School, 1444 Lucille Avenue—Saturday, 6:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Colored School. Booker T. Washington High—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FULTON NO. 6. Local Board Office, 1333 Stewart Avenue, S. W.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. FULTON NO. 7.

Local Board Office, 291 Peachtree: Ansley Park Pharmacy, 1440 Piedmont Avenue—Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FULTON NO. 8. Local Board Office, 16 Rhodes Center— Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Mon-day, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. 14 Rhodes Center-Monday, 7 a. m.

FULTON NO. 9. Local Board Office, 627½ Peachtree St.
—Saturday, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday,
7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Firestone Co., corner 11th and Peach-tree-Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Selman's Drug Store, Corner Ponce de Leon and Boulevard-Monday, 7 a. m.

FULTON NQ. 10. FULTON NQ. 10.

Local Board Office, Fire Station, Los Angeles and Highland Aves.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

North Bouievard Pharmacy, 1024 Boulevard, N. E.; Gowers Pharmacy, 1822

Piedmont Ave., N. E.; Cox & Shackleford's Drug Store, 1411 N. Highland Avenue, N. E.—Saturday, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FULTON NO. 11.

Local Board Office, Imman Park School,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—(P)—
Local Board Office, Inman Park School,
Maddell and Edgewood Aves., N. E.—
Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m.
to 9 p. m.

FULTON NO. 12. FULTON NO. 12.

Local Board Office. 101½ S. Main St.,
East Point—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to
6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.;
Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Perkerson Rd. (Black Hall Dist.)—Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Ben Hill School, Ben Hill, Ga. (Bryant
District)—Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
FULTON NO. 13.

Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

American Legion Hall (colored), W. Harvard Ave., College Park—Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Administration Building, Municipal Airport—Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Hapeville High School, Lakewood Masonic Temple, 1632-4 Jonesboro Road—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FULTON NO. 14.

FULTON NO. 14. Rooney, underwent an emergency appendectomy today. Her physician described her condition as satisfactory.

Local Board Office. 3110 Roswell Rd. N. W.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Local Board Office, Perry Bldg., Ros-well-Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Mon-day, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

White Schools.

Alpharetta, Crab Apple, Roswell, Birmingham, Oakwell, Ocee, Warsaw Newtown and Morgan Falls—Saturday 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Colored Schools. Alpharetta, Roswell, Sheltonville-Sat-urday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

FULTON NO. 17. DEKALB NO. 1.

Local Board Office, 293½ Mayson nue, N. E.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Murphy Jr. High School, 1425 Memorial Drive—Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. East Lake School, 2440 Cottage Grove Ave., S. E.—Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DEKALB NO. 2. 124 Atlanta Avenue, Decatur—Saturday, 8:30 a, m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Emory University, Druid Hills Schwol, Avendale Estates High School, Herring St. School (colored)—Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

DEKALB NO. 3.

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Local Board Office, Tucker, Ga.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; School Auditorium, Tucker; City-Hall, Clarkston; School Home Economics Bidg., Chamblee; School Auditorium, Doraville; School Auditorium, Dunwoody; City Hall, Lithonia; City Hall, Stone Mountain; School Auditorium, Brookhaven; Hospital No. 48—Monday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TRANSIENTS may register at the following place, especially set up for this

purpose; Atlanta Athletic Club, 166 Carnegie Way, N. W.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Monday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Underwood Fixes

Stewart Hearing Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood yesterday fixed next Wednesday for a three-judge hearing of J. E. B. Stewart's attack on the constitutionality of the Hatch act, under which the Civil Service Commission recently called for his ouster as director of the state's Bureau of Unemployment Compen-

sation. Sitting will be Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of the circuit court of appeals, Federal District Judge Bascom S. Deaver, of Macon, and

Judge Underwood. The state, through A. L. Henson and Clifford Walker, assistant at-torneys general, intervened, and was made a party to Stewart's litigation. Any appeal from the forthcoming hearing would be ex-pedited directly to the United

States supreme court. Stewart and Marion A. O'Connor, head of the employment service, were accused of soliciting political campaign contributions from

subordinates Weather Seen Aid In Nazi Ship Flight

The escape of three of Germany's most powerful warships through the Straits of Dover should not be looked upon as a demerit for the British, Captain J. V. Babcock, commander of the Georgia Tech Naval R. O. T. C.

unit, declared yesterday.
The weather over the English channel is particularly bad this time of the year, he pointed out, making visibility almost zero. The Germans apparently picked the soupiest weather in weeks to make the dash from the drydocks at Brest, the commander said, adding that the British must have been keeping a sharp lookout to have spotted the ships at all.

9 SEAMEN RESCUED.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 13. Local Board Office, City Hall, College Park, Ga.—Saturday, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 13. (P)—Nine seamen, from a British ship sunk near New York, were rescued by a United States seaments. rescued by a United States seaplane Wednesday off Bermuda after 12 days in a small lifeboat.



Carrier Loss Severe Blow To Jap Fleet

Two Sunken Vessels Were Among Finest in World.

By The Associated Press. The Navy's announcement that a mass of wreckage at every point a 17-000-ton ship of the Yawata under fire. class was sunk during the raid

shall group apparently means that tending for greater use of air Japan has only one of these prize power, was commanded by a fly-ships left, a severe blow to Japaning admiral, Vice Admiral William

the N. Y. K."

Captain Miles B. Browning, AdThe ships—Yawata Maru, Nitta miral Halsey's chief of staff, was

They were thoroughly up-to-date and described some of the action (the Kasuga was finished last in a radio talk today to the Unit-

a Navy announcement of January attack on Pearl Harbor that start-15. No details were ever made ed the war, said Browning.

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on Kwajalien island in the Mar-with gratification to those con-

The ships—Yawata Maru, Nitta miral Halsey's chief of state, which was an and Kasuga Maru—were promoted from commander to among the finest in the world. Captain. He took part in the raids plane in the attacking group apparently was hit by the carrier's parently was hit by the carrier's

transatlantic liners.

The first of these ships—unidentified by name—was sunk by an American submarine, according to a satisfactory answer to the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor that start-

Marshall Raid Are Scorchers AtSingapore HONCLULU, Feb. 13.—(AP Via Radio)—The orders under which Officers Graphically De-

the men of the Navy carried out their saids on the Japanese bases on the Gilbert and Marshall islands reflected the spirit of the PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Feb. attack, Commander Miles R. Japanese power in the mid-Pacific

Browning said the flight com-manders' orders electrified those carelessness" who intercepted them.
"Take them home, boys," one

ruary 1 of the Gilbert and Marof the torpedoes. Striking in a surprise raid at dawn, the naval units and fleet air arm executed their first major offensive to clear the Japanese from bases flanking the United States

scribe Crippling Blow

to Enemy.

-possibly a preview of what Ja-

pan itself may expect-was graph-

ically pictured today by naval of-

ficers in revealing results of the

attack by the Pacific fleet Feb-

'demonstrated how war can be

Clear Warning.

buildings laid in ruins-in short,

Flying Admiral.

The operation, it was disclosed

step regardless of distance."

shall islands.

supply route to Australia and New "There were many other inter- er 36 years in Japan. The attack was conducted over an area of 350 to 400 miles located tack. some 2,000 miles from Pearl Haris un The ships participating had been at sea for at least three weeks and covered around 10,000 miles. be proud of our men, everyone of "This long-distance attack by the task force," said one naval officer,

taken directly to the enemy's door, remember Pearl Harbor," he add-

Officers were unanimous in This was taken as a clear warning that Japan itself may expect a destructive sweep from the Pacific fleet. Tokyo is but 4,000 miles from this base. Already Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, fleet commander, has promised further forays, saying every naval facility would be used to the fullest extent "to be used to the full extent "to be used to the full extent extent to the full extent e This was taken as a clear warn-

be used to the fullest extent "to safeguard America and to bring the war to the enemy's door."

Taroa island, one of the objectives, with heavy guns, smashing Fifth Columnists, he asserted. safeguard America and to bring the war to the enemy's door."

Results of the successful offensive were announced by the Navy Department in Washington as follows:

Fifth Columnists, ne asserted, the streets at night with signs reading "This country beated Press photographer who was aboard a cruiser that participated in the assault.

Fifth Columnists, ne asserted, decorated the streets at night with signs reading "This country beated Press photographer who was aboard a cruiser that participated in the assault."

Mrs. J. G. Hanna, wife of a formula who settled

Five Japanese warships sunk, including a 17,000-ton converted Rice told of started at dawn, of roaring dive in Singapore and remained there bombers, the "dots and dashes for the battle, said she saw Brit-

ircraft carrier.
Eleven Japanese auxiliary ves-Sels sent to the bottom.

At least 41 enemy warplanes destroyed, either in aerial combat or on the ground.

At least 41 enemy warplanes from shore batteries and the writing maneuvers of the cruiser ing," she asserted. "They had no as she "shook like a wet dog unplanes to protect them." Important Naval and air bases der showers of white hot bomb on six islands plastered with shells and bombs, their batteries fragments" from near hits in the sea. One Japanese bomber dropped and radio stations destroyed,

a missile within 50 yards of the cruiser, Rice said, then climbed, turned and roared down to lay a second "egg." Several men were killed and others wounded by the second bomb explosion, the softspoken Texan said, but no vital portion of the ship was hit.

The only civilian aboard an air

pride.

The Japanese were known to have had three of these ships at the start of the war. Their owners, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, called them "the three graces of the N. Y. K."

The ships—Yawada Mark and national F. Halsey Jr. Admiral Halsey was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for the "brilliant and sudacious attacks," the Navy announced, and appropriate awards would be made to other officers and men of the task force.

Captain Miles B. Browning Admiral Halsey was craft carrier, taking part in another phase of the attack, was Joseph Rucker, veteran Paramount News cameraman. He gave a graphic description of life aboard of a suicide dive by an enemy bomber that might have been so

antiaircraft fire. He dropped year) and they contained all the features of the most luxurious transatlantic liners.

Eleven planes and "a few offithe formation and headed for the ship in a suicide dive, level-cers and men" were lost in the ling off for a sweep of the plane.

direction, mostly into the sea,

Threat to Japan Attack Orders, U. S. Planes Herself Seen in In Battle Heat, Stayed Crated

'Unbelievable Carelessness' of British.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 13 .-13.—(P)—A crippling blow at Browning said today.

Broadcasting from Honolulu and first to reach here from Singapore heard in the United States over the major networks, Commander with critical remarks about what com- they termed in the British de-

fense of Malaya. "Take them home, boys," one commander of a flight of torpedo Day Adventist missionary, said planes shouted with the dispatch every American ship arriving at Singapore carried planes "Shortly thereafter," Browning they stayed in their crates at the di, "we heard this same officer air field because nobody could admonish one of his accompanying put them together. Over Penang planes, 'No you don't. Ease over the Japs had the skies to themto the right. The big one's mine. selves." She came home with her You take that cruiser.' husband, another missionary, aft-

cepted orders which were alive with the spirit of our pilots in attack. A direct repetition of them firm, who was trapped when the is unfortunately not permitted me British withdrew from Penang, here due to the fact some of the said he would go to Washington language was used in the heat of to report to the State Department

action. But we had full reason to be proud of our men, everyone of Simpson said "the British ordered the evacuation of British women and children from Penang but never notified the Americans to leave." United States Consul

Robert Streeper was among those not advised, he said.

nitz, attended the services.

How the attacking ships raked them natives. The city had no anti-

Rice told of the terrific din that mer Seattle dentist who settled



Half of 2-Lb. Chicken, fried with lots of shoe-string po-tatoes, and hot rolls.

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Says Parts of Act Should

Be Repealed.

Congressman A. Sidney Camp, of Newnan, representative of the

fourth Georgia district, yesterday favored repeal of provisions of the civil service retirement for the President, vice president, cabinet

members and senators and congressmen in responding to an invitation by The Constitution to

express his views on the "pension

Camp said he favors other pro-

visions of the bill, but that inclusion of elective officers "is unwise because of the position it places them when considering demands

for favorable legislation by va-

He joins six other congressmen who have expressed their opposi-

tion to the measure. They are Congressmen Hugh Peterson, of

the first district; Stephen Pace, of the third; E. E. Cox, of the second;

B. Frank Whelchel, of the ninth;

Malcom C. Tarver, of the seventh, and Paul Brown, of the 10th.

Congressman Camp's letter fol-

"Your letter of February 6 was

received here at my office in Washington while I was at my

home in Newnan, where I had been summoned to the bedside of my brother, W. N. T. Camp, who passed away there on February 6.

"Your invitation to furnish a brief statement of my views on

H. R. 3487, amending the civil service retirement act, which was

passed in the house on December 1, 1941, is accepted.

Ramspeck Act.

"The original civil service retirement act was passed when only

and repaid in monthly instalments to the employes upon their retire-

ment at age of 65 and after 30

"On November 26, 1940, congress passed what is known as the

of which practically all govern-

ment employes were placed under

the civil service system.

January 19, 1942. Upholds Principle.

"The public has en led to be-lieve that this act provides pen-

sions for those included under its

The inclusion of elective, legislative officers is unwise because of the position it places them in when considering demands for favorable legislation by various

groups. Otherwise, the legislation

and our railroad retirement act

umn in the Want Ads of The Constitution furnishes a fertile field

for small investments and profit-

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terms, which is obviously untrue

Ramspeck Act," under the terms

years' service.

rious groups.

Misinformation Given F.D.R., Ramspeck Says

Georgian Clarifies Provisions of Congress Pension Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(A) Whoever told President Roosevelt that he could pay in a few dollars a year for the next three years and retire under the new pension law for life at half pay —or \$37,500 annually—was all

Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, co-author of the new law, and Civil Service Commission officials said today a per-son must serve 35 years in order to receive the maximum half-pay retirement benefit. This meant. they added, that the President would have to pay in \$131,250—5 per cent of \$75,000 for 35 years—and serve six and a half more four-year terms before he could retire at \$37,500 at age 85 or 86.

The President is 60 now. And this payment of \$131,250 would be exclusive of 4 per cent interest, compounded annually, on the \$33,750 the chief executive would be required to pay into the fund on his salary for the past nine years in the White House.

Small Payment. The President told his press friend had told him that for a small payment annually until the end of his third term in January, 1945, he could receive a federal

annuity amounting to half pay.

If he leaves office at the end of his present term and decides to participate in the annuity plan he would have to pay in \$45,000five per cent of \$75,000 for 12 years—to receive an annual pen-

is 54 and has served eight years as secretary of agriculture at \$15,-000 a year and now receives the same salary as vice president, leaves office at the end of his present term, he would have to pay in \$9,000 in order to be eli-gible for a pension of \$2,571, be-ginning when he is 62.

Reduced Annuity.

He could take a reduced annuity starting at age 55, the mini-

per cent of the full annuity. Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, dean of the sen-Ludwig escapes as concentration camp because was accompanied by a representative of the American consul, the agent said Ludwig declared in the course of a long statement of his pould be a little less since the pay seem to the further justification of the in further justification of the in all parties."

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years, would be required to pay
Ludwi in \$16,500 for that period and \$1,000 for the next two years to retire at the maximum half pay of
a legislator—\$5,000. That is based
on a \$10,000 salary for the whole
period. His actual payments

of senators and representatives was only \$7,500 before 1925.

In further justification of the annuity plan, Ramspeck cited an appropriation of \$502,000 this vear to pay retirement compenyear to pay retirement compen-

ment benefits to legislators. A poll today showed the entire Kansas delegation favored repeal. The changed his plea today from in-President would not say Tuesday whether he would sign a repealer,

several members already have signed applications for benefits.

Board Members Of Optimists Meet

Members of the board of gov-ernors of the Atlanta Optimist Club met last night, following a dinner at the Biltmore hotel, with

Carter Tucker, Kansas City, Mo.; Granata, Beaumont, Texas: Ralph E. Hendee, Phila-delphia, Pa.; Cyrus D. McCarron,

China Aid Measure

Signed by Roosevelt WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)— A bill appropriating \$500,000,000

for aid to China was signed today by President Roosevelt. The measure makes available the money which was authorized to be loaned in another bill enacted last week. The President had requested the half-billion dollars for China to bolster her internal

economy and help her war effort.



USED STAMPS AS AMMUNITION-Three charming feminine workers in Atlanta war agencies shown with the first results of their used stamp-saving drive. Left to right, Marian Thompson, originator of the movement, Flora Buffington and Edith Ford. The stamps are sent to England in bombers flown across the Atlantic and the dye is reclaimed for valuable chemistry in the all-out fight for freedom.

Escaped Concentration transferred to its permanent station at Camp Chaffee, near Fort Smith, Ark., near the end of Offices Here Sending Aid, He Testifies.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—A commander of the force, said, "the sepcial FBI agent testified today goal of the armored force is to multy starting at age 55, the minimulty starting at age 55, the minimal starting at age 55,

year to pay retirement compensation to federal judges who are not required to contribute to a pension fund.

Earlier Sizoo quoted Ludwig as saying that "Germany is fighting a war to the death and I will

but pointed out that one way to avoid benefiting would be for supply for pen-The law is only optional, but it was reported authoritatively that

'Must Win War,' Hero Tells Students at Berry College.

conference included:

John N. Free, immediate past president, of Wichita, Kan., Thombut we must fight to preserve cadets and plans are being drawn America so that our people in now for several barracks to .2 generations to come will be free," built on the Ag College campus Sergeant York declared. "And behind Hardman Hall. don't think that giving in would Dean of Students William Tate be an easy way out. There are none of you who would like to have a Nazi boot on your neck either literally or figuratively. What the Nazis do to conquered ordinate College campus, sorority Santa Monica, Cal., and Russell Meyer, executive secretary, St.

peoples is more horrible than you houses and a number of large priread or imagine." He continued emphatically: "We

said that rationing of a few groceries now, of tires, and building MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.

of girls in the audience, he said:

"There will be a draft of women before three months has passed.

Girls are going to be used every
prison in Tattnall county began mile at Georgia Mile at the country college, destroyed by fire last to Arlington Fabricating Company, Arlington, Va. These will be located at Quantico, Va.

McCowan-Aldred, Macon, Ga.,

Sergeant York's speech was frequently interrupted with applause, and his cheery jokes and smiling ration work is being financed by attitude brought frequent laughter from the audience that gave him an encore at the beginning and end of his speech. Mr. York by picking up and reading the speaks in Rome at the city audiWant Ad pages of The ConstituThe audience that gave announced today that "because of the continued deterioration of the situation in the Pacific" the Ausspeaks in Rome at the city audiWant Ad pages of The Constitutorium tonight.

(P)—The Sixth Armored Division will be activated here Sunday.

For the time being the latest of Uncle Sam's armored division

In War Drive tem. It provided for a deduction of 3 1-2 per cent of their salaries to be placed in a retirement fund and repaid in monthly instalments to the employes upon their retirewill be stationed here, but will be

Major General Jacob L. Devers. commander of the force, said, "the

pension fund:

The Georgia member also said that Ludwig informed him the Sais had kept Mrs. Ludwig and their children as hostages in Germany to make certain Ludwig each and that a person must have each and the persons, and the persons, and the certain Ludwig would carry out his espionage assignments faithfully.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—In-Ludwig and their children as hostages in Germany to make certain Ludwig would carry out his espionage assignments faithfully.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

Flora Buffington, of the Emergency Management, school teachers and the D. A. R. Stamps and the University here, beginning February 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 23, for training with the University here, beginning february 24, for training with the University here, beginning february 24, for training with the University here, beginning february 24, for train Grows.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.—Increased probability that 600 Army enlisted men will be stationed at the constitution and the constitution at the constitution

for 2,100 naval air cadets, first of whom are scheduled to arrive here The combination enrollment and Levy Regarded as Allow-

personnel of the two military schools would number more than 3,000, including 2,100 naval cadets, 300 naval officers, 600 Army radio Invasion Peril 300 naval officers, 600 Army radio students and about 80 Army in-

Athens to take care of the over-flow of students and military men from buildings on the campus. Dormitories to be vacated by students at the beginning of the spring quarter are Old College,

Club met last night, following a dinner at the Biltmore hotel, with Eldon S. Dummit, of Lexington, Ky., president of Optimist International, and with members of the international executive committee to work out plans for the 1942 convention here.

Members of the club were also presented to members of the executive committee.

Optimist officials attending the conference included:

Dormitories to be vacated by students at the beginning of the spring quarter are Old College, Candler Hall, Joe Brown, Milledge Hall, Clark Howell, New Girls, Mary Lyndon and Soule Hall. Part of the drill field and the baseball field will be turned over to the Navy and grading is to start immediately on a large field on the College and schools today.

"My three boys are going—most of you are going—and many of us won't come back to enjoy of us won't come back to enjoy are "The Beanery," and the Ag Hill

vately owned homes here.

materials was but a prelude. Work of restoring the old state areas. Speaking directly to the hundreds capitol building at Georgia Mili- A c

vears—to receive an annual pension of \$12,857. A pension is figured out by multiplying the highest average pay for any five years by the number of years of service and dividing by 70. Ludwig Asked U.S. Protection, Called To Duty FORT KNOX, Ky., Feb. 13.— Called To Duty FORT KNOX, Feb. 13.— Called To Duty FORT KNOX, Ky., Feb. 13.— Called To Duty FORT KNOX, Feb. 13.— Called To Duty FORT KNOX, Feb. 13.— Called To Duty FORT KNOX, Feb. 13.— Calle

Tabs to England.

Even a canceled stamp can serve.

had appealed for protection to the American consul in 1934 when Gestapo headquarters in Munich ordered him to appear for questioning.

Ludwig escaped being sent to a concentration camp because he was accompanied by a representative of the American consul, the agent said Ludwig declared in the course of a long statement of his activities made after his arrest in Seattle, Wash, last September.

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The 7th and 8th Armored District in personally and start swinging—have found a new way to contribute.

They handle hundreds of letters dilly, and official word has come through that the British have a method of reclaiming the dye in stamps and putting it to war use. So, under the leadership of Marian Thompson, of the War Production Board's regional office, they are now collecting the used stamps and assembling them for shipment able to stride in personally and the contribute.

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olate the United States espionage act. Hans Helmut Pagel, 20, one of the original seven defendants, signed a contract with the United signed a contract with the United States Navy to house and provide ground school training facilities On Poll Taxes

able Spending of Rehabilitation Clients. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)— is unquestionably meritorious, as retirement plans are universally

structors.

The Chamber of Commerce is making a rapid survey, listing all available rooms and homes in tee today that it would continue to the cover. to regard poll taxes as allowable the larger business organizations expenditures of its rehabilitation loans clients unless otherwise diprovides it for civilian workers

C. B. Baldwin, FSA administrator, made this assertion to the joint economy committee after President Roosevelt had told his press conference that FSA clients have a budget which includes every necessity of life—food, clothing, a bed-to sleep in, and taxes of all kinds. Thus the tenants are ciple. If it had been universally of all kinds. Thus the tenants are permitted to put down an item for a poll tax, he said.

He declared emphatically, however, that the FSA itself had not ever, that the read of the provision of the act, in-

been paying poll taxes, as critics cluding the President, vice presi-charge. He also asserted inciden-dent, cabinet, senators and contally that he himself always had gressmen under its terms, for the been opposed to poll taxes. He reason above stated, but I would not vote to repeal the act in its question whether he thought the entirety. It is no 'pension bill'!" poll tax in the south had in some nstances kept poor people from The Business Opportunity col-

Georgia Firm To Build **Prefabricated Houses**

must win this war, or there will be no more America ever."

Telling of things to come, he

Of Old Capitol Started

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(47)—
The Federal Works Agency today awarded contracts for 1,443 additional prefabricated demountable

A contract for 250 units went

before three months has passed. Girls are going to be used everywhere in office work to relieve men for the actual battlefronts. You young women will be drafted, and you will be loyal as your brothers and sweethearts are, I know."

Savgeont Vork's speech was fre-

AUSSIE SOLONS CALLED CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 13. (A)—Prime Minister John Curtin moned to meet February 20.

Camp Voices

Baldwin Teacher's Verse
Selected for Publication
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.
Mrs. Royce Smith, Baldwin county school teacher who has gain—this dwide renown as a poet, is breaking into print again—this time in the anthology, "American Voices," to be released this spring

Newnan Congressman

Sove Poor Can Can Description

Baldwin Teacher's Verse Selected for Publishing firm.

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HIGH'S BASEMENT

Tennessee, Kentucky Clash in S.E.C. Test Tonight at Lexington



Destiny and MacPhail There seems to be a strange destiny that watches over baseball folks. For it appears that Brooklyn won a pennant last year-in spite of Larry Mac-Phail, who has been given so much credit for the club's

It's all explained in Stanley Frank's article, "Nobody Wanted Him But the Fans," in the current Saturday Evening Post. Frank writes about Fred (Dixie) Walker, of Villa Rica, Ga. MacPhail couldn't stand him and wanted to trade him right up to the deadline for trading in the majors. He even offered to give him to the St. Louis Cardinals if they'd play him every day.

(Actually MacPhail has a Scottish nature and is

reluctant to give you the time of day.)
Anyway, Leo Durocher played Walker over MacPhail's protest and after the season ended admitted, "We couldn't have won without him."

During the season a watch company rewarded Brooklyn heroes and overlooked Walker which caused the company to receive hundreds of letters from indignant Flat-

"That's how it is in Brooklyn with Dixie Walker, the ballplayer with the largest and most devoted following in America and a phenomenon only baseball can produce." Frank said. "Technically 25 Dodgers put together the 100 games which meant the championship for Brooklyn, but the proprietary interest a million customers had in the team actually won the pennant."

Durocher explained MacPhail really isn't down on Walker. "It just happens that Dixie has certain mannerisms that drive Larry nuts.'

Could be, on the other hand, that MacPhail isn't one of Walker's favorites. But it's performance on the ball field that usually wins. Not likes or dislikes in private life.

Tech's Luck Time alone will prove it, but there is a very good chance that Jim Luck will step in and make Georgia Tech as good a passer as Johnny Bosch ever was. On account of his size, Luck might be even better as time goes on. He won't have to pass around folks. He can stand up and fire away.

The outlook is for general improvement in the squad's strength. No longer will it be necessary to build the club around one player-like Bosch-and have everything go awry when an injury strikes down the key man.

In addition to being the squad's best runner, Eddie Prokop is a fine passer. Here's a boy who may prove to be Tech's finest sophomore in many a day. He has all the physical qualifications besides a keen desire to get in

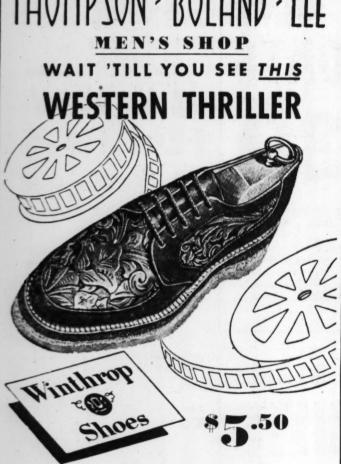
There are few better lines than the one turned out last year by Mack Tharpe. Losses have been quite heavy but the prospects for another strong forward wall are good. Tharpe just naturally turns out good lines. There's an end shortage to be combatted but positional shifts likely will take care of that.

The Jackets wind up the first week of spring work today and up to now have been favored by splendid weather.

In Short Thumbnail sketch of those Philadelphia Athletics: First in training and last in the

Attention, Swede Phillips, Tech High: Blue Ridge Blue Devils are rarin' to schedule a game with your Smithies ... team members are John Goan, Bill McGill and Jack

Continued on Page 9.



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Mehen Brothers Present Real Threat to Adolph Rupp's Crowd.

By HARRY P. SNYDER.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13 .-(AP)-The word came off the University of Tennessee hill today that "Johnny's got the jits"—and that should mean bad news for Kentucky's Wildcats.

The Johnny in this case is big, St. Bernardish John Mauer, professor of point-making and boss of the boys who boss the basket-making in the Southeastern con-

The reason for his jitters? Well the Volunteers, 14 times winners in 15 combats, go against the traditionally tough Kentucky team at Lexington Saturday night And the Wildcats and their mentor, affable Adolph Rupp, would rather take the measure of the Volunteers than get a priority ratng for tires.

No gloomier gent could be found in the country than Mauer was last spring when he took off for Louisville and the conference tournament-and the Vols proceeded to sweep to the title, putting the bee on Kentucky en route.

Mauer professes to be worried about his Wheeling, W. Va., won-ders, Bernie and Dick Mehen, who have scored over 100 points more than their teammates, but it is doubted if he's as worried as the Bluegrassers are.

The experts hereabouts claim the team that invents a straitiacket for this combine can make a million out of patent rights. These lanky youngsters, who started playing the game way back, thrive in the spotlight and the only thing that seems to bother them is illegal guarding.

But both are slow to anger, wise in the ways of contact play and so far have taken care of themselves very well.

A couple of weeks ago Tennesee tripped Kentucky here, 46-40, and if the home floor is worth 10 out on top—unless Johnny's jitters take another turn for the worse.

L'Tourneau '5'

probably will go above the 20 Captain Arthur Wade, Jimmy mark before Monday's deadline.

Teams wishing to enter are requested to contact Wingfield Wade and Ed Price are expected. Short, tournament chairman, at to handle the epee, and Sturrock Dixisteel's big blue-clad quin-tet, runner-up in last year's tour-

only two to go, but she won the seventeenth and eighteenth to square the match.

The Fargo girl was three up after 13 holes, but Miss Amory began whittling away at her lead. Kautskys Sign New Cage Stars

Lenahan Annexes

The Indianapolis Kautskys, who meet the New York Celtics here next Thursday night at Sports Arena in the south's finest professional basketball game of all time, shirt salesman and once a pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, won the baseball players' golf championship today with a 54-hole their owner. Frank Kautsky.

The Indianapolis Kautskys, who meet the New York Celtics here next Thursday night at Sports apparently brought instant success for the All-Americans defeated the New York Renaissance early this week, 36-31, before 5,500 fans at Indianapolis. In this game Johnny Townsend, peerless privates than in baseball maked on the Pittsburgh Pirates today and said he would join the National league club at San Bernadino, Cal., early next early this week, 36-31, before 5,500 fans at Indianapolis. In this game Johnny Townsend, peerless privates are the normal followers.

The All-Americans, through pionship today with a 54-hole score of 218.

He was out today in 35 and came back in 38—with the help of an eagle 3 on the 16th—for a for their southern trip, which will 73. His 54-hole score was two over par for the distance.

The All-Americans, through the unit of ugh their owner, Frank Kautsky, wealthy sportsman, yesterday advised Chief Neal Ellis they had signed four sensational new stars the land including the Celtical their owner, Frank Kautsky have now beaten virtually every iop pro team in the land including the Celtical their owner, Frank Kautsky, pivotman, bagged 14 points. The Kautskys have now beaten virtually every iop pro team in the land including the Celtical their owner, Frank Kautsky, pivotman, bagged 14 points. The Kautskys have now beaten virtually every iop pro team in the land including the Celtical the back of the morth for further National League champions and Shebovagan Wise Sh

over par for the distance.

Second place still was in doubt tional League games. when Lenahan finished as all had not completed their rounds. At tained their twin All-American the time, however, Wes Ferrell, act of Jewell Young and Johnny to advise that we will bring a

(P)—The Virginia Tech swimmers took every event except the 50-yard spring from Clemson today and shellacked the Tigers, 60 to 15.



PETE REISER AND HIS FIANCEE-Harold (Pete) Reiser, St. Louis boy who plays centerfield for the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers, is engaged to marry Miss Patricia Thornton Hurst, of St. Louis.

Tech Fencers. To Meet A.F.C. Here Tonight

Armory at 7:30 P. M.

on its home court, having cap-tured 10 straight.

peating their mastery as it has been upheld in recent years. tured 10 straight.

The entry list has reached 19, three more than last year, and eligible to fence, and in this case and Schwarcz will fence the saber

lank, 5-1.
Dreyfoos (Tech) beat Noble, 5-1.
Willingham (Tech) beat Noble, 5-2.

ON THE LINE

With Bob Considine

By BOB CONSIDINE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(INS)—Before you start saying that the ball players not in khaki are a bunch of lucky stiffs, making good money for engaging in an enterprise that has directly cost only one expected capacity crowd of 3,200 Match Is Slated at Naval life in the past 20 years, give a thought to the unquestionable anguish in store for the hour.

The Civilian Defense Office, the USO and a half dozen more alphabetical bureaus and projects have designs on the players. They mean to get them out of the trenches by May, so to speak. They mean Tech varsity fencers will line up to put them to work at nights, either speaking to groups of soldiers against the Atlanta Fencing Club and civilians, or put them to work before daytime games, instructing

Enters State

Cage Tourney

North Georgia was assured of at least two outstanding title threats in the coming state independent basketball tournament when LeTourneau's powerhouse club from Tōccoa entered the big meet Friday. Piedmont College, which had previously entered, is the other half of the strong combine from the state's north sector.

LeTourneau defeated the Atlanta Crackers, 1941 state champions, a few weeks ago by a 12-point margin. Cherry Foster, a former Cracker performer, and Bill Strickland, the old Bulldog star.

At the state of the Atlanta Fencing Club tonight in a three-weapon match to baseball. This will amount to the greatest break that hotel lobby chairs and divans have had since the old Cincian have had since

ball player's eye. And a special mute immobility. This is true even of the young players with the open-shirted collars and the crazy quilt sports coats. They leave the control of the sports of the s open-shirted collars and the crazy quilt sports coats. They learn early how to sit through the long Time Was—When Joe Medmornings and the sluggish hours that reach from dessert until bedtime. They soon achieve the scrubbed, but glassy look. They learn to stop talking. They learn to stop talking. They learn to stop talking. They learn to stop talking.

of strong teams from the service.

Georgia Tainter

Wins Golf Title

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13.—
(P)—Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. D., won the annual women's golf tournament here today with a spectacular one-up victory over Grace Amory, of Palm Beach, on the nineteenth hole. A gallery estimated at 2,000 saw the match.

Miss Amory was two down with only two to go, but she won the seventeenth and eighteenth to square the match.

To T. M. I. Fencers

The fencing team of Tennessee Military Institute defeated Georgia Tennessee Military Institute defeated Georgia Tennessee Military Institute defeated Georgia Tech's freshmen, 5-4, last of them. Few of them are speakers. Few of them are at ease among fans. Few of them have poise from the constant of the certain particular to the constant of the polo Grounds.

To T. M. I. Fencers

The fencing team of Tennessee Military Institute defeated Georgia Tech's freshmen, 5-4, last of the Che Naval Armory.

Maiacoo, T. M. I. star, turned in the outstanding for hours.

But that's all gone. This year they'll be on call, and, brother, it's going to be torture for most of them. Few of them are at ease among fans. Few of them have poise from the outstanding performance of them. Few of them have poise few of them have poise few of them have poise few of them have poise.

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Few of them have outstandi

lic that pays their salaries. But a break, as we said, for some of the

and Sheboygan, Wis.

LeTourneau
lanta Crackers, 1941 state champions, a few weeks ago by a 12point margin. Cherry Foster, a former Cracker performer, and Bill
Strickland, the old Bulldog star,
are two outstanding members of
LeTourneau.

LeTourneau.

The Jackets, winners over Vanderbilt, 9-6, and Kentucky, 31-2
to 1-2, in a short, abbreviated
match due to the latter's failure to
match due to the following songs were dedithe following songs wer

ney, entered its strong club Thursday along with Lawson General hospital and Conley, a pair of strong teams from the service.

Baby Jackets Lose
To T. M. I. Fencers

| learn to stop talking. They learn how to focus their eyes on a plashow to focus their eyes on a plashow to keep looking at it without blinking for hours.

| Danny Boy—The Dodgers seek-ing Litwhiler. | My Prayer—That Dixie Walk-er remains with the Dodgers. | Tear It Down—A Brooklyn fan's feeling toward the Poles.

Giant Johnny Gee Signs Pirate Pact SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 13.—(AP)

For Celtic Game; Defeat Rens Six-foot nine-inch Johnny Gee, tallest man in baseball, mailed his

International league for \$75,000 after winning 20 games, has played basketball in an industrial

Grid Sport Only

JACKSON, Miss, Feb. 13.—(AP) the time, however, Wes Ferrell, act of Jewell Young and Johnny former big league pitcher, held the spot with a 154-74—228.

V. P. I. WINNER.

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 13.—

BLACKSBURG, Va., Feb. 13.—

"Stretch" Rice, former Oklahoma

Liversity marvel, and Lloyd

Bread team to Atlanta. Our boys don't like to lose and if we can beat the Celtics by 20 points or woody Norris, captain of last year's Butler University team, obtained at Walthour & Hood, and Lloyd Redeal & Walthour & Hood, and Lloyd Redeal & Walthour & Hood, and Lloyd Redeal & Walthour and Adam Liversity and All other intercollegistes etheletic

4 Bulldog Freshmen **Quit Gridiron Squad**

Ted Jaffee, Bill Jenkins, Homer Hobbs, Cecil Morgan Hang Up Cleats.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 13.-Four members of last year's Georgia freshman football team have quit the varsity squad since the beginning of spring practice, Coach Wallace Butts said tonight.

He listed the four as Ted Jaffee, an end; Bill Jenkins, guard; Homer Hobbs, blocking back, and Cecil Morgan, guard.

Coach Butts said loss of the men reduced the size of his squad now taking part in spring drills

All - American Frankie Sinkwich and other juniors on the squad have not been required to report for drills yet.

Coach Butts said he had not decided when he would order them to report, but it will be within the next 10 days or two weeks.

Spring practice this year will

shorter than ever before, the Georgia coach said, due to the fact that scholastic work has been stepped up—to allow all seniors to graduate by May 2 and those in the junior class by next January 1

Mrs. Beck Winner

HIGH SCHOOL HIGH SCHOOL. Jordan (Columbus) 52 Benedictine (Savannah) 28 Tech High 31 Canton 28 Boys' High 40 Cdmmercial 26 Maris 31 G. M. A. 24

Randolph-Macon 38 V. M. I. 43 Furman 54 Naval Training 61 Xavier 70 Baldwin-Wallace 49 Seton Hail 52 Nawark Univ. 49

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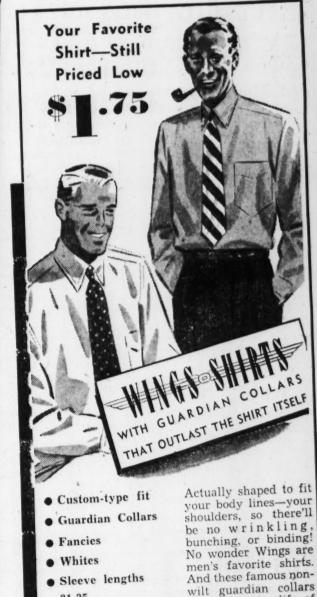
Mrs. L. H. Beck was the lone (A)—Amsterdam, of the Canadianwinner yesterday in the Druid American Baseball League today Hills U. S. O. benefit tournament. She had the lowest score of the cluded Bob Revels, of Sarasota,



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Conn Wins Decision Over Zale Obscure Negro Stocks Shares Weather War News

Billy Gallops To Easy Win In 12 Rounds

Pittsburgh Contender Turns Back Tony's Bid In Slow Bout.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- (A)-Like a kid with a new toy he found under his Christmas tree, Billy Conn played with little Tony Zale for a dozen rounds tonight and galloped to an easy decision in Madison Square Garden. Conn weighed 175 3-4; Zale 164 1-4.

Despite the withering body at-tack for which Zale is famous, and which he kept firing all the way, Conn won going away from start to finish. And he did it in spite of a performance that was at times slow and at times lackadaisical. Only when he got his "Irish up" and tore in at the middleweight champion did he draw cheers from the crowd.

Three times he let his temper give some zing to his attack, and n each occasion he had Zale hurt The rest of the way it was a slow mauling match, with Tony trying but not able to do much about it.
The Associated Press score card gave Conn 10 rounds and Zale two. Compared to the 13-round performance in which he barely miss-ed taking Joe Louis' heavyweight championship last June, this was a strictly different Conn, one who appeared, for the most part, con-tent to pull out the decision. And

he look like the Billy of last summer. The first time this happened didn't like the taste, Billy ripped in with both hands flying, caught the Gary (Ind.) "man of steel" with a hook flush on the jaw, followed it up with a barrage and definitely staggered him.

For the first time, the crowd of 15.033 was on its feet cheering, of the control of

15,033 was on its feet cheering, of a triple-header at the Grady after several previous whistled court. pleas for action.

Up to the sixth round, it was

a listless affair. A ringsider called a thriller from whistle to whistle, to Conn, after the third round, with one or the other being ahead

Emory Beats The Smithie scoring was pretty evenly divided, but Cliff James, Tom Hobby, Waddie Gantt and Glenn Holbrook turned in sensa Glenn Holbrook turned in sensa Officials—Florrid and Spence.

seconds, in the 150-yard backstroke event, nosing out Auburn's the range in the last half and in

On the first tee today that he was one title to morrow.

Alsab will try to redeem himself out to regain the Texas open title wow in 1939 and promptly put windown in those words with a fine retriever of balls off the back-board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to the College Parkers. Big board, and Marinos carried the attack to th

High scorers were Hogg, with for the locals, and Harris, with

11. for the invaders. The game, never more than two or three points in favor of either team, reached a high pitch of excitement in the last few minutes of play, when North Fulton made a point to tie the score, and the Grangers, getting the ball in the final 60 seconds of play, rung up the winning goal in the last 30

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TIME OUT

By Chet Smith Auburn Rally



"Owww! I can't look-here comes that 'Pearl Harbor' punch again!"

Smithies Upset Canton To Gain Second Place

unless he gets his machine in high gear again for his planned return match with the Bomber this June, he's going to need more than what he showed tonight.

Only when he opened up did be leaf like the Billy of last sumples the Billy of last sumples to the Billy of last sumples

They christened 'em right when they named 'em the "Fightin' Cooper Named title.

Smithies," and last night Swede Phillips' Tech High quintet was at its fightingest when it was one of the work block when it was not block when it was no

Carver (3) Mays (6) Maher Marinos (9)

was the seventh round, after Zale drew a slight bleeding from the Pittsburgh pretty boy's mouth with a hard hook. To show he didn't like the taste, Billy ripped in with both heads flying cought in with both heads flying cought in the state of the seventh round, after Zale drew a slight bleed heads flying cought in the six of the seventh round, after Zale drew as the seventh round, after Zale drew a slight Swede Phillips' Tech High quintet was at its fightingest when it won one of the most blood-and-thunder nip-and-tuck games in many a year by storming over Canton High, 31 to 28, to take undisputed possession of second place in the Big Six league. Boys' High kept the league lead by soundly thumping Commercial. Summaries

court.

REAL THRILLER.
The Smithie-Canton ruckus was

ragged in the first half, and G. M. A. ran up a 15-7 lead, but Southpaw Perry Roberts found

the contract of the contract o

Gains Decision Over Georgia

Tigers Make Sweep of Bulldogs.

Auburn's basketball team rallied here tonight to defeat Georgia, 53 to 41, and win its seventh Southeastern Conference game in 206-pound colored boy, meets big

It was the Tigers' second straight

was 21-21 at the intermission. Shag Hawkins was the leading scorer for the night, firing 21 points through the baskets for the winners. Frank Manci, who went into the game leading Georgia's Bobby Moore by two points for the conference scoring lead, maintained his slim margin by scoring 13 points, the same number as Moore got. They guarded each other. Georgia's Bud Roland collected 12 points.

The victory was Auburn's eleventh against two defeats this sea-

on. The Tigers took the lead at 24-23 when Hawkins sank a foul goal at the start of the second half and

Coach of Line Manci, f. Park, f. Park, f. Canzoneri, g. At Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13.—
(P)—Norman Cooper, member of the Vanderbilt University coaching staff for the last two years, today was named line coach of the posciner. f. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 13 .ing staff for the last two years, today was named line coach of the football team, succeeding Paul "Bear" Bryant, who has applied for service in the athletic branch of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronau-

BOYS' HIGH (40) Pos. COMMERC'L (26)
Hambrick (10) F. Mizell (7)
Rayle (4) F. Wilson (1)
Hughes (8) C. Eisenberg (12)
Brooks (6) G. Kanes
C.Castleberry (11) G. Danneman (6) In announcing Cooper's promo-tion, Athletic Director Henry "Red" Sanders said: "We feel for-

by March 1, Sanders said: "When he leaves we will certainly miss him. He is a top-notch line coach and has made a lot of friends at the university."

Cooper was an all-Dixie confer-

Auburn, 41-34, In Tank Meet Emory University's swimming team defeated the Auburn tankmen, 41 to 34, yesterday afternoon at the Emory pool. The Emory under both baskets, shared top team took seven first places to team took seven first places to team took seven first places to for the Tigers. Tom Hobby, Waddie Gait and Sout Gleinh Holbrook turned in sensational floor games. As good as they were, scrapping Bill Miller and Johnny Dobbs were even more brilliant. Bud Tippens, of Canton, paced scorers with 16 points, which left him pacing league point-makers with 84. Slim McCurry, who did yeoman's duty under both baskets, shared top honors with Tippens. ROBERTS RIGHT. Martin Kelly's Marist looked Martin Kelly's Marist looked Martin Kelly's Marist looked Martin Kelly's Marist looked To Score Win In Texas Open Speaking before the National Greenkeeping Superintendents' Association, Griffith said the public needed recreation and that athletics had contributed to the war effort by developing discipliness. ROBERTS RIGHT. Martin Kelly's Marist looked Martin Kelly's Marist looked Martin Kelly's Marist looked them. Sepaking before the National Greenkeeping Superintendents' Also Dut Leading Field In Texas Open In Texas Open San Antonio, Feb. 13.—(P)— San Antonio, Feb. 13.—(P)— "Today's participating athletes are as tough as their fathers were, and on the first places to the mark of them. "Today's participating athletes are as tough as their fathers were, and on the mark of th

In Mile Today

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13.—(P)—
Drawlin' E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the Arkansas slow-poke, mused out to redeem himself tomorrow.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 13.—(P)—
Orawlin' E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the Arkansas slow-poke, mused out there are not enough of them. Our fathers climbed from wooden shoes and moccasins, and we have the woon in 1939 and promotive put.

-:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Continued From Page 8.

Miller, guards; Edward Query, Roy Alan, Browne Allen, Junior Farmer and H. D. Payne, forwards, and Fred Jones, center. Contact Roy Henry, manager, if interested.

Earl Mann, up and about after a short siege of bronchitis, is being asked to explain by associates why modesty forbids him from revealing that, as the only minor leaguer at Larry MacPhail's National league dinner, he was seated between Chicago's Phil Wrigley and noted sportsman Dan Topping.

Huge Harry Bobo Prom-

mon Tuesday Night. PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—(A)— Huge Harry Bobo, a Sunday

school teacher who spends his Two-Game Series With spare time playing an organ or reading a well-thumbed Bible, starts gunning in earnest next AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 13.—After week for recognition as an outstanding challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

Abe Simon here next Tuesday victory over the Bulldogs, the first time they had done the trick in will win by a knockout in "four will win by a knockout in "four or five rounds." Bobo is aiming Georgia led almost all the first to equal or better the record of half and was never behind. The score was tied three times and ger, who stopped Simon in five rounds. Simon won himself a measure of left-handed fame by hanging around for 13 rounds with Louis before being rendered

29 professional starts, and he reversed three of his losses in repoint.

turn matches. and won the national heavyweight crown in 1939. Bad hands bothered him early in his pro career, but talked in Eddie Mean and the more critical position of Eddie Mean and the Eddie Me were never headed.

In a preliminary game the Tiger freshmen defeated the Columbus treshmen defeated the Columbus but talkative Eddie Kapphan, his theorized the pessimistic headmanager, says the trouble is combut talkative Eddie Kappnan, manager, says the trouble is completely cured, and his fighter is counted.

In the curb forward leanings to make his bid for the

Haifume Score: August gia 21.
Free Throws Missed: Williams 2, Haw-kins 5, Motley, Roland 2, Poschner, Sproull, Moore 3, Phelps. Referee: Jack Bushman (L. S. U.).

tunate in not having to go outside the present staff for a replaceof Bryant, who expects to be accepted for service with the Navy Panicky, Is New U. S. War Cry

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—(P)—Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten Conence center at Howard College, ference athletic director, offered a Birmingham, in 1935-36. He is wartime slogan today: "Play in-

tators are cordially invited to witness this great event—and no charge for admission will be made.

Simpson of the Atlanta Title Russell (2)

GA. POWER (26) Pos. Bradford (9) F. Grore (5) F. Vickery (6) C. Shipp (2) G. Russell (2) G. Russell (2) G. Russell (2) G. G. Russell (2) G. Russell ((7) Collins
(3) Hargrove
(3) Groover
P. Bynum
(3) Watson Simpson, of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company team in the Realtors' League, topped his fellow bowlers in their weekly matches with a fine set of 344. His gmaes were 94, 126 and 124. Coley also tossed in a 124 game.

In the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster League, Cleghorn, of the Buildings and Grounds team, had a nice 131, 109, 112—352 set. In the Bell System League, Payton, with 362, was tops. His games were 113, 105 and 144. Fuller had 128, 120 and 103 for a 351 set.

Shipp (2) G. P. Bynum Russell (2) Gresham.

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Dixistell (40) Pos. (26) R. CROWN Walker (5) F. Chancey Webb (10) C. (2) White Webb (10), Crain (31; Kelley (2); Royal Comp—Ellis (31), Byrd (31), Byr

Boxing Crown Daily Stock Summary. ises To Kayo Abe Si-

Dow-Jones Averages.

BONDS. 89.98+:11

What Stocks Did.

Fri. 253 206 229 NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—Generally bearish war news failed to disturb the stock market un-dul- today and many leaders

managed to score modest ad-The list was a bit ragged in the hors de combat.

Fight experts here believe Bobo has a fine chance of gaining a rank alongside Harry Greb, Billy Conn, the Zivic brothers and other great battlers who called Pittsburgh home. Just turned 21, Bobo has lost only four fights in 29 professional starts and here. close, favorites emerged with gains of fractions to around a

The fact real selling failed to Bobo, a murderous puncher develop on the Singapore disas-with his right hand, gained early experience in the amateur ranks, battle fleet is the English channel and the more critical position of

were shown by American Cya-namid, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Electric Bond & Share, Singer Manufacturing, Republic Aviation and New Jersey Zinc. Todd Ship-ards was off 3½ on negligible

Railroad issues today halted a three-day decline on the bond market and attracted enough buyers to boost prices fractions to more than a point. The rest of the domestic list held steady in selective trading.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

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5 Pan Am A. 1g 16/6
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19 Pensicola 21/9 17/%
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2 Philiphorria3a 71/2
14 PhilipsPet 391/4
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ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are grade A-1 and candled eggs.

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Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Federal Land Bank bonds. Bid. Asked. 3s July 1955-45 106½ 106% 3s Jan. 1956-46 107% 108 3s May 1956-46 108 108% 3½ May 1956-45 107½ 107% 4s July 1946-44 107% 108

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Coffee futures developed moderate strength today under a series of favorable developments directly affecting the industry. Santos closed unchanged to up 6 points on sales of 9,000 bags.

Prospects of curtailment of supplies packed in tin cans, possibility of rationing and increased consumer demand were among factors providing a good background for the upturn.

Trading in Rio contracts was less ac-Trading in Rio contracts was less active with final prices unchanged at ceiling levels on total sales of 1,250 bags.

\$1 DIVIDEND DECLARED. NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-

The Curtiss Wright Corporation today authorized a dividend of \$1 per share on class of stock pay-Santos finals: March 12.88b, May 12.92n, Itoday authorized a dividend of \$1 today 12.97b. September 12.99b. December 12.99b. December 12.99b. Rio: March 8.55b. May 8.55b. September 8.85n. De-Bid; n—Nominal.

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Atlanta Spot Cotton. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 19.65.

Average Price. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13 .-(A)-The average price of mid-dling 15-16ths inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 24 points higher at 19.27 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 19.08; middling 7-8ths inch

couraged by a fresh batch of re-ports from Washington that the farm bloc was persisting in efforts 164. to curb government sale of sur-plus commodities under parity.

Trade Purchasing

Strengthens Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.—(P)
Expectations of record-breaking
January consumption figures and trade buying brought strength in cotton futures here today. The market closed steady 15 to 16 points net higher.

Corpus Minor Ports: Receipts 4,013; stocks 349,328. Total Friday: Receipts 82,685. For Week': Re

New Orleans Range. | Open. High. Low. Close. | Inches | In

New York Range.

ocks 29,094.
Wilmington: Stocks 9,200,
Norfolk: Stocks 30,405.
New York: Middling 20.04c; stocks 9, 94. Hoston: Stocks 2,614. Corpus Christi: Stocks 86,694. Minor Ports; Receipts 4,013; stocks

Bond Sales

NEW YORK. Feb. 13.—Following are bday's high, low and closing prices of ends on the New York Stock Exchange of the total sales of each bond:

U.S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

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British Receiving Cotton Freely

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—A report issued today by Tattersall, leading British cotton statistical agency, disclosed that cotton has been arriving in England quite freely recently but the government controller has been conserving stocks.

The Lancashire weaving district, however, has had such gen-erous shipments since last fall that the trade will be in a comfortable position for some time. Government export policy has

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Decrease Is Reported

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The Census Bureau reported the six-month period, August 1 to January 31, totaled 2,760,401 tons, compared with 2,879,899 in the compared w

compared with 1,075,973 a year

average 19.02.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—
Cotton futures advanced 60 to 95 cents a bale today under good trade and spot demand.

The showing was made in the face of better than average selling by Wall Street houses — several were credited with disposing of close to 30,000 bales — inspired, said reports, by a gloomy view of the war.

Market supporters were encouraged by a fresh batch of reports from Washington that the

Cottonseed Oil.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 13.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 ger cent) closes steady. Closing prices f.o.b. Memphis March 37.50, May 38.00, July 23.10, October 38.25. Sales 3.700 tons.

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 13.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime sumper year w unquited. Prime or Prime victoria w unquited. Prime or Call 1500 Merch, May, July and September 1.650.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—All business in obtonseed oil futures was transacted at revelously established ceiling levels to-lay. A total of 36 contracts, including 22 switches from May to September, vere involved.

Crude oil was reported in demand at overnmentally dictated prices all across he belt, southeast and the valley but fferings were scarce. The prices were: 2½ cents bid in Texas and 12½ cents id in southeast and valley.

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panies Boosted 21 Pct., Compilation Shows.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(A)-Despite huge taxes, wage increases, brigate higher raw material costs and price ceilings, American business appears to have rolled up greater profits in 1941 than in 1940. An Associated Press compila-tion today disclosed that net income of the first 250 companies to report for 1941 was 21.8 per cent

greater than the preceding year. Profits of the group totaled \$1,465,997,000, compared with \$1,203,289,000 in 1940. The railroads, relatively immune from excess profits taxes because of huge capital investments, were far and away the leaders of the profit parade. Gains in most other industries were more moderate, with higher

U. S. Steel Output Reaches New Peak

previous record of 6,928,085 tons combat units. He added soldiers Corps.

established last year The December, 1941, total was Steel output average 1,609,334 tons per week in January as compared with 1,620,814 tons per week in December a year ago and 1,-563,902 tons per week in January,

Chicago Grain.

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Naval Stores. SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH. Feb. 13.—Turpentine 70:
offerings 65; sales 3,259 gallons; receipts 160; shipments 245; stocks 13,032.
Rosin offerings and sales none; receipts 63; shipments 277; stocks 49,499.
Quote: B. 3.10; D. 3.16; E. F. G. H. I. 3.27; K. 3.37; M. 3.43; N. 3.51; WG, 4.25;
WW. X. 4.55.

The old stove brings new cash Moore, 10 to 15 years, in 1939; when advertised through the Want Herbert Gilstrap, two to four Ads of The Constitution.

PRIVATE BUCK



"We'll be passing through my old territory, Sarge, and I didn't think you'd mind stopping a few times!"

Clyde Lewis, the artist who draws Private Buck, wants live gags from real soldiers. He will send a crisp \$5 bill to any private or noncom whose gag is accepted for use. He will also give the soldier full credit on the cartoon in which the idea is used. Only soldiers can take part in this roundup of Army gags. Send your ideas to Private Buck, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

The Jemy and Play in Georgia

Washington.
Louis A. Craid, a native of Savannah, and in command of the Seventy-seventh Field Artillery brigade, and Earl H. Metzger, in command of the Coast Artillery, Antiaircraft Division, at Camp Stewart, also were promoted from brigadier generals to major gen-

were more moderate, with higher costs and taxes skimming off by far the greater part of the profits normally expected from such a costs and taxes skimming off by far the greater part of the profits normally expected from such a costs and taxes skimming off by far the greater part of the profits normally expected from such a cost of the greater than the t

CIVILIAN MECHANICS ACTIVE AT McPHERSON The first Army vehicles to be

open hearth, Bessemer and electric through use of civilian personnel, cessfully have completed prelim-furnace steel ingots and castings the Quartermaster Corps will re-inary training and two of 297 to which was 3 per cent above the lease soldiers for active duty with become cadets in the Navy Air

> Zinc Production Hits NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Zinc production and shipments hit new record highs in January, fig-ures released by the American

cated. Production of 79,213 tons com-pared with 78,635 tons in December, the previous high, and 66,121 tons in January last year.

Domestic shipments last month .86\(\frac{1}{2}\) .87\(\frac{1}{4}\) .86\(\frac{1}{4}\) .88\(\frac{1}{4}\) .88\(\frac{1} amounted to 67.248 tons, against

ceipts 20 cars.

Cash lard 12.35; loose 11.42½. Bellies 14.00.

at the COURTHOUSE Beware Coughs

day.

Deputy Sheriff O. A. Derrick is at Georgia Baptist hospital suffering from a heart attack.

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JACKSONVILLE. JACKSONVILLE. Fla. Feb. 13.—Turbentine receipts 1; shipments none; stocks 5.539.

Rosin receipts 96; shipments none; tooks 208.633.

The old stove brings new cash.

The old stove brings new cash.

Moore 10 to 15 years; in 1939. four years, in 1940; James Williams, for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Omar N. Bradley, 49, of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, yesterday was promoted from brigadier general to major general, according to advices from Washington.

will continue to be trained so they used specifically for rehabilitation of British children.

ATLANTANS SENT

a sales force without charge. Money raised in the drive will be used specifically for rehabilitation of British children.

Hart Is Coming Home; 2 ATLANTANS SENT

TO PARRIS ISLAND Woodrow Ernest Roberts Sr. and Harold Earnest Bond, both of Atlanta, who volunteered for service in the United States Marine

Loehr, a native of Atlanta, at-C. Fremont, J. E. B. Stuart and time of his graduation he received a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve. The youth's fa-

Reaches New Peak

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(P)—

The American Iron and Steel Institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month on record and the fourth largest for any month in the institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month on record and the fourth largest for any month in the institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month on record and the fourth largest for any month in the institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month on record and the fourth largest for any month in the institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month on record and the fourth largest for any month in the institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month on record and the fourth largest for any month in the institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month on record and the fourth largest for any month in the institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month on record and the fourth largest for any month in the institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month on record and the fourth largest for any month in the institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month on record and the fourth largest for any month in the institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month on record and the fourth largest for any month in the institute said steel production for January was the largest for that month of the said steel production for January was the largest for that month of the said steel production for January was the largest for that month of the said steel production for January was the largest for the said steel production for January was the largest for the said steel production for January was the largest for the said steel production for January was the largest for the said steel production for January venicles to durant the said steel production for the said steel than that of December, 1941.

The industry, operating at 94.7 per cent of capacity in January, produced 7,129,351 net tons of open hearth, Bessemer and electric description. The industry operating at 94.7 per cent of capacity in January, produced 7,129,351 net tons of open hearth, Bessemer and electric description. The industry operating in the Navy and this week will begin advanced flight training at one of the Naval Air Stations, it was learned yesterday. Cadets Winfree and Bolen are

two to three years, in 1940; Willie Williams, five to 20 years, in 1938,

Theodis McGresham, Negro, was

indicted yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury on a charge of stealing a cow from A. J. Strickland, of Roswell. The Negro

was arrested by County Patrol-men Hugh Perryman and Barney

Nichols on a tip given them a man

Deputy Sheriffs W. M. Eason and J. C. Bryant yesterday were on their way back to Atlanta from

Jacksonville with Marion Lovern

and W. E. Thigpen, both charged

Fulton County Commissioner

being congratulated on having become a grandfather for the first

time. A daughter, named Patricia

Annette, was born to his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Adams, at

Georgia Baptist hospital Thurs-

battery, yesterday filed an appeal. He was fined \$50 and given a six-

month sentence, to be suspended upon payment of the fine, by Judge Jesse M. Wood, of Fulton

criminal court. A codefendant, William Carter, was acquitted.

with abandonment.

tempted to sell him the cow.

10 years in 1935.

Record Highs in January and William Hightower, eight to

Bureau of Metal Statistics indi-

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Feb. 13.—Wheat was unchanged; basis unchanged; shipping sales 35,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 21 cars. Corn was ½ to 1½ cents lower on off grades; shipping sales 116,000 bushels; receipts 389 cars. Oats were strong for choice and weaker for others. Basis unchanged to 1½ cents lower on off grades; shipping sales 310,000 bushels; no bookings to 1½ cents lower on off grades; shipping sales 33,000 bushels; no bookings; receipts 20 cars.

COURT GETS ANSWER.

Francisco Rubiales, bull fight lantic Steel plant last October, newscaster for Mexico City radio convicted Thursday of assault and 111 newscaster for Mexico City radio station XEQ, parried swiftly when asked why he had included in his mike talk the statement that A. Rodriguez Lozano, noted artist in jail for murder, was present at the fight. "Better asked the warden that," the announcer answered

Both were charged with assaulting W. P. Smith, a nonstriking employe of the steel company. from common colds

That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature

CREOMULSION

By Clyde Lewis British Laces To Go on Sale Here Monday

Pieces Once Were Finery of Nobility; To Aid Island's Children.

A \$150,000 collection of some of the oldest and finest lace material in the world will be on display (and for sale) in Atlanta for six days beginning Monday.

The rare pieces, many of them nore than two centuries old, once elonged to British royal ies and nobility, including Queen Charlotte, Marie Antoinette and Queen Victoria. They were given by the present British royal family and by some of the aristocracy of England to be sold for the bene-fit of British War Relief.

Elizabeth's Bridal Veil. The laces are finery such as English families would give up only in an emergency such as a war. Some of the pieces have sold for as high as \$10,000. The present collection includes shawls, neckwear, table linen, veils, hats, plouses and handkerchiefs, at from \$10 to \$2,500 each. The most valued article is a bridal veil which belonged to Queen Eliza-

A pair of lace cuffs worn by the ord mayor of London in Queen Victoria's day and a lace veil which belonged to Marie Antoinette are in the collection. A hand-kerchief is included which was made for Queen Victoria as a gift from the Duchess of Sutherland.

To Aid British Children. A pair of lappets, strips of lace which hung from the headpiece, once belonged to Marie Antoinette. The collection is located at J. P. Allen's, which provided space and a sales force without charge. Money raised in the drive will be

Still Asiatic Fleet Head WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (AP)-Admiral Thomas C. Hart, was relieved earlier in the week ice in the United States Marine of his command of United Nation LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 13.—

TAG DAY SCHEDULED.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 13.—

cific because of illness, is coming announced yesterday by Marine handquarters in Macon.

LUXURY TWO CENTURIES OLD-Mrs. Joseph W. Cooper Jr., seated, is displaying some of the rare lace which belonged to British royalty more than two centuries ago and will be on display at J. P. Allen's begining Monday. Mrs. Vincencia Allen Shipp is assisting her. The delicate apparel is part of a \$150,000 collection on sale for British War Relief. There are many rare items.

washington, Feb. 13.—(P)
The national capital's show regiment, the crack 3rd Cavalry, is to be transferred to Fort Ogleton b recruiting headquarters in Macon. Roberts is the husband of Mrs.



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AND STAMPS

Parties Planned For Mrs. Chalmers

Mrs. James H. Chalmers, of Macon, who is the former Miss Elsie Dunnick, of this city, is being honored at interesting social affairs following her marriage, which was a recent social event

On Monday, February 23, two on Monday, February 23, two affairs will compliment Mrs. Chalmers, the first to be given by Miss Jean McIntosh at her home on Woodward way. That afternoon Miss Eleanor Stafford will be hostess at a kitchen shower at her Cockelle road, residence Miss Bet. Oakdale road residence. Miss Bet-ty Jones will give a pantry shower for Miss Chalmers at her home on Penn avenue, the date to be mounced later. Miss C. C. Proctor compliment-

ed Mrs. Chalmers yesterday at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club. The dis-tinctive decorations carried out the Valentine motif. A crystal

epergne filled with red carnations centered the table.

Covers were laid for Misses Eleaner Stafford, Jean McIntosh, Betty Jones, Betty Carver, Lillian Roberts, Tina Ransom, Caroline Yundt, Mrs. Stiles Burroughs Jr. and the honor guest and hostess.

ersonals

Among the attractive belles attending the Sigma Nu fraternity dance this evening will be Miss Foster Adair, who is attending Randolph-Macon College in Lynchburg, Va. She will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, on Peachtree road. Miss Adair is a junior at Randolph-Macon, and is a popular member of the Phi Mu

Mrs. James H. Chalmers, of Macon, is the weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Edward Dunnick, on Peachtree circle

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Dobbs, of Athens, are spending the week-

Miss Ann Norman is ill at the Eye and Ear infirmary.

Mrs. Ella West has returned to her home in Lackey, Ky., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams on Decatur road, Brook-

Y. Gaines on Decatur road.

Mrs. W. T. Beiter is ill at her home on Colonial drive. Mrs. O. B. Rowell and Mrs.

Gene Lewis recently visited Mrs. R. B. Stewart in West End. Mrs. M. C. Folds, of Tampa, Fla., is visiting friends in Brook-

Mrs. Robert Quillian is ill a her home on Loraine street,

Mrs. L. E. Hopkins is convalescing from an illness at her home on Oglethorpe avenue.

Mrs. M. A. Beiter continues ill at her home on Colonial drive.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Raymond

Waldo M. Slaton Unit Buys Defense Bonds.

Waldo M Slaton unit of Ameriat the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Roberts on Shadowlawn avenue-in Buckhead.

A national defense bond, purchased under authority of a resolution adopted at the January meeting, was delivered to the treasurer, inaugurating the unit's policy of investing its funds in detense stamps and bonds.

Mrs. Arthur L. Gillham, entertainment chairman, announced a party at the Legion clubhouse near Buckhead on Saturday evening, the prizes to consist of national de-

fense stamps.

Entries in the "Poppy Poster Contest" were submitted to the judges for their study and report at the March meeting. This coptest was open to pupils of the grammar and high schools in the North Fulton area.

Morgan and Miss. A. R. medals through the chapter, Mrs. Bun Wylie, chairman.

Tea will be served following the meeting by Mrs. W. E. Beckham, chairman; Mrs. Bun Wylie and members of the hospitality committee.

Plans were discussed for the unit's participation in the entertainment of the national president whose visit will be climaxed by a banquet in her honor on the evening of March 3 to be given by the units of the fifth area.

Mrs. Roy Milling, child welfare chairman, reported that a number of needy children had been pro-vided with shoes; \$10 was also voted to purchase food for a needy family in North Fulton county.

Review To Feature Group Meeting.

chairman, will present a luncheon the business meeting. program on Monday at 11 o'clock with luncheon at 12:30.

Mrs. W. M. Dunn will review the book of the month for December, "Young Man of Caracas," A group of men stati cember, "Young Man of Caracas," by T. R. Ybarra. Anyone interested in learning more about Latin American "good neighbors" is invited. Please make reservations for luncheon by calling the club, Vernon 0761.

A group of men stationed at Fort McPherson will be guests of the "I Want to Be Drafted" Girls' Club at the Atlanta Woman's Club for a Valentine sport dance this evening.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Woman's Avis

Delta Phi Sigmas Hosts at Party.

Roswell

Officers and their dates present were Mac Tucker, president, with Miss Elizabeth Jones; Avary Dimmock, vice president, with Miss yesterday at her home, 1142 His Marie Boomershine; Bill Harris, secretary, with Miss Lane Winship, the fraternity sponsor; John Cut-cliff, treasurer, with Miss Delores

Gardenia Club Meets.

The Gardenia Garden Club met er lecture on the culture of roses. Mrs. Arthur Saarinen was host-ess with Mrs. Hugh Drake.



MISS MARY ALICE HAYNES.

Miss Haynes, Lieut. Powell To Be Married Next Tuesday

Enlisting sincere interest in At- with the class of 41 with a bachlanta and Washington, D. C., is the announcement made today by Chyrles P. Hayros of the arms. of Athens, are spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. T. Taylor Peake. Mrs. Dobbs
is the former Miss Anne Peake.

Mrs. T. Taylor Peake. Mrs. Dobbs
is the former Miss Anne Peake.

Mrs. T. Taylor Peake.

Mrs. T. Ta Alice Haynes, to Lieutenant Ed-win Lloyd Powell Jr. The mar-the University of Georgia.

riage will be quietly solemnized on February 17 here.

The bride-elect, who is the only Powell, of Washington, D. C. Aftdaughter of Mr. Haynes and the er receiving his preparatory edulate Mrs. Hawthorne Anne Haynes, cation in Washington, Lieutenant is the sister of Richard D. Haynes, of Miami, Fla. She is a member ors from the United States Mili-Mrs. Eugenia Gaines, of Gaines² of well-known southern families tary Academy at West Point with in Mississippi and North Carolina.

Y. Gaines on Decatur road.

Miss Haynes completed her preLieutenant Powell is stationed

Atlanta Chapter D.A.R. Mrs. Harris Jr. Will Meet Today. Will Give Tea.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont ned a small tea for Monday aftavenue, N. E., this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with the regent, Mrs. John W. Rice, presiding.

spring Howers, small like a shall be a

o'clock, with the regent, Mrs. John
W. Rice, presiding.

"Civilian Defense" will be the subject of the address to be given by Earle Cocke, chairman of the fifth district of the sate Civilian Defense Council. Mrs. Max E. Land, chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Way for Mrs. James Lamb John
Ston III, a recent bride.

Mrs. Stinson Adams Jr. will assist her sister in entertaining the fifth district of the sate Civilian 18 guests.

The honor guest is the former Land, chairman, will introduce the speaker.

The honor guest is the former Mrs. McLarty.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Lig members of the bridal party, families and out of-town guests.

The honor guest is the former Mrs. Lig Mr

D. C., in April.
Mrs. Henry J. Baker, chairman,
will present Mrs. Thomas A. Sutwill be held for Miss Sallie Eugenia Brown, with Mrs. George

Breitenbucher in charge. First aid classes will be held on Tuesday and Friday mornings at the chapter house. Members and friends wishing to register should contact Miss Lilian Tidwell, 1222 Peachtree street, N. E.

Mrs. Eli A. Thomas, chairman, will have on display the newly bound "book of gifts," a golder jubilee project. Mrs. Thomas H

Miss Brown To Fete Junior Music Club

The Druid Hills Junior Music Club will be entertained at a Valentine party today from 11 to 1 o'clock at the home of Miss Jane Brown. She will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. M. Brown; her sister, Mrs. E. M. Brown Jr., and the club councillor, Mrs. Augustus M. Roan.

Piano selections will be played by the club members, after which The International Relations they will enjoy a valentine party. Group of the Atlanta Woman's Miss Betty June Kilpatrick, presiculate, Mrs. Hill A. Robertson, dent of the club, will preside at

Girls' Club Plans

members of the Woman's Aviation Club. Officers and wives from Fort McPherson and hostess of the Woman's Club. Mrs. A. L. Delta Phi Sigma fraternity entertained at an all-day party recently at the Williams farm in captain in charge, as chaperons.

Mrs. Frank Parrish was hostess yesterday at her home, 1142 Hud-son drive, N. E., at a Valentine luncheon in honor of her daughter. Marcia Helen.

ter, Marcia Helen,
The guests were:
Mrs. Clyde Wiley and daughter, Rose
Mary; Mrs. R. E. Trimble and daughter,
Nora Lee; Mrs. Joe Tarver and daughter,
Nina Joe; Mrs. Henry Gheesling and
daughter, Nancy; Mrs. C. D. Gentry and
daughter, Carlton; Mrs. E. R. Poe and
daughter, Mary Elaine; Mrs. C. D. Poe
and son, Dwight; Mrs. J. L. Hughey III
and son, Terry; Mrs. W. O. Smith and
son, William; Mrs. Arthur Edwards and
Mrs. Parrish's mother, Mrs. J. E. Maxey, of Winder.

Miss Acree, Ensign Cantey Married by Bride's Father

Miss Elizabeth Ann Acree, and Ensign Morgan S. Cantey at a brilliant ceremony taking place this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the tives and out-of-town guests.

white tapers.

Dan Hanks, of Rome, and Billy Corry, of Athens, acted as groomsmen. Henry Bowden, of Atlanta, served as best man for Ensign the table, which was centered

Marion Beth Harris, wore coral a brown fur coat and brown allitaffeta models and they carried bouquets like the matron of honor's. Their headdresses were fash-

ROME, Ga., Feb. 13.-Rev. showered with white orchids and George M. Acree united in mar-riage his lovely young daughter, was a single strand of pearls.

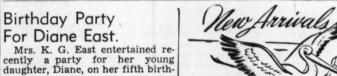
First Methodist church here.

Mrs. Acree received her guests wearing a black crepe gown trimand Larry Brown, soloist, pre-sented a program of music. An a small hat trimmed with a veil. embankment of palms and smilax A cluster of white roses and formed a background for branch-swainsona adorned her shoulder. ed candelabra which held lighted Mrs. M. S. Cantey, the groom's mother, wore aqua chiffon posed

Cantey. with a tiered cake. Silver can-Mrs. Edward Bosworth, who delabra holding burning white tawas her sister's matron of honor, pers and bowls filled with white was gowned in aqua taffeta. She flowers completed the decorations.

wore a headdress of aqua net During the evening Ensign posed over peach-colored glad- Cantey and his bride departed for ioli. She carried a bouquet of a wedding trip after which they peach gladioli. will reside at 215 Chelsea circle The bridesmaids, Miss Mildred in Atlanta. Mrs. Cantey traveled Acree, the bride's sister, and Miss in a blue crepe dress worn with

ioned of coral net posed over Guests from a distance who at-gladioli. Guests from a distance who at-tended the wedding were Mrs. I. Dr. Edward L. Bosworth gave W. Duggan, Washington, D. C. his sister in marriage. Gleaming Mrs. John Adams; Del Ray Beach, white satin fashioned the gown worn by the pretty brunet bride.
The dress was styled with a low waistline which featured a high neckline and long sleeves. Her veil of illusion tulle was caught to a coronet of orange blossoms. bany; Speig Smith, and John R. She carried a white prayerbook Cook, of Barnesville.



day.
A valentine contest and other games were enjoyed, and a color scheme of red and white prevailed in the decorations and refreshments.

Present were Shirley and Lorene McAdams, Beverley Jones, Betty Burnett, Jean Jewell, Johnny Pope, Sandra Lee-Jewell, Leona Vaughan, Betty and Jeanette Ches-

Rehearsal Supper Honors Couple.

Miss Haynes completed her preparatory education at Girls' High school and later attended Emory University. She was graduated from the University of Georgia her marriage.

In class of 1941.

Lieutenant Powell is stationed Guire, were honored last evening at the rehearsal supper given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kessler at their home on North Virginia avenue.

o'clock at Grace Methodist church. The Kessler home was decorated throughout with a profusion of spring flowers, similar flowers be-



on February 4 at Emory Univer-sity hospital whom they have named Dana.

nett, at Piedmont hospital on February 1. Mrs. Lenett is the former Miss Lottie Adele Strauss.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving S. Nathan announce the birth of a daughter on February 13 at Emory hospital. Bishop H. J. Mikell is ill at Em-

will be an important event of this at a shower, given in honor of afternoon, taking place at 5:30 the pastor's wife, Mrs. George Mc-Larty, of Temple Baptist church. Games were played and Mrs. Bertha Burdett won first prize. Mrs. S. T. Biggers won second

ory University hospital.

Mrs. D. J. Holder and Mrs Frank Lightfoot assisted Mrs. Mc-Larty in unwrapping the useful gifts for the blessed event. The hostess was assisted by emergency committee will convey Mrs. Lightfoot. Guests included 35 the donations to Fort McPherson. Temple Baptist



MISS MARTHA WIGLEY.

today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Wigley, of Dallas,

Ga. The marriage of the young couple will take place on Saturday, February 21, at the home of the bride-elect's sister,

Miss Wigley's engagement to George W. Camp is announced

recreation rooms at Fort McPher son for the soldiers.

Mrs. W. C. Nolen, 2089 Cascade road.

cards and quiz games.

Floor lamps, victrolas, records, magazine racks, rugs, vases, waste paper baskets and snioking stands are also needed. An appeal is made to Atlanta women to donate the above mentioned articles, used or new, to make livable the 30 rooms at the Fort, in order that evenings for soldiers awaiting their time to take up arms in defense of the country, may be made

entertaining. •
The Atlanta Federation is working toward furnishing these rooms immediately, and has arranged with the Iris Lee department at Davison-Paxon's to accept dona-tions. Members of the Victory emergency committee will convey For additional information tele-phone Mrs. Norman Sharp, chair-

en's Clubs through its Victory King Jr., vice president, Dearborn preme Forest Woodmen Circle at hemlock 3453. Remember to take Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmitt-Lenett announce the birth of a daughter, Maridele Schmitt-Le
Mrs. Norman Sharp, announces the urgent need of equipment for 30 vison-Paxon's.

recreation rooms at Fort McPher-

> Games needed include checkers, Mr. Truitt Speaks ping pong, chess, parchesi, table To Ben Hill Club. "Gardening for Defense" was

the theme of a recent meeting of the Ben Hill Garden Club. S. D. Truitt, Fulton county agricultural agent, was speaker.
Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald, Garden

the Garden Center the last Friday in each month on the subject of "Defense Gardening." Mrs. Fitz-gerald also told the club that flower growers are invited by the factured will be factured. flower growers are invited by test will be featured. U. S. O. to leave flowers at the Terminal station for the enjoy-

ment of service men. The club voted to meet at 3 'clock, war time. Members were requested to give snapshots of themselves and gardens to Mrs. R. R. Wallace, scrapbook chair-

C. of A. C. Chapter Will Be Honored

The Mary Jones Bullock Chapter, Children of the American Colonists meet on Monday with the president, Miss Emily Wright,

A program on Colonial history f America has been planned by the chapter advisory president, Mrs. Felix de Golian. Miss May Haverty, national defense chairman, will report on work ac-

Delegates will be elected to attend the state assembly scheduled for March 13 at the Capital City

Tea will be served after a program of colonial music. Miss Wright will be assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Douglas Wright, and by the officers of the chapter who are Misses Margaret Ann Speas, vice president; Helen Beaudry, secretary; Anne Guidici, corresponding sec-retary: Eugene Mitchell, treasurer, and James Wright, chaplain.

Valentine Dance Set for Tonight

A Valentine dance takes place this evening in the Mirador room of the Capital City Club, at which members and guests will assemble. Red and white flowers will beautify the tables to suggest the Valentine idea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Irwin and and Mrs. Richard Maxwell Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maxwell will dine together. Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Samp-son and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ham-mond will form a congenial four-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dwyer and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Boon will

dine together.

Fetes Service Club.

Mrs. Edna Pyron was hostess chairman, Mrs. Lavernia Yarian, presided. Knitting for the Red Cross will be the principal work for the spring months. Mrs. Leila Cottongin reported recent activi-

The Service Club will sponsor a benefit party and pie supper on February 24 at the home of Mrs. Kate Thompson at 214 St. Michael street in East Point.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove meets Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Center chairman, announced a series of meetings will be held at The guardian, Mrs. Edna Pyron,

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Ability To Relax Is Fountain Of Youth

By Ida Jean Kain

Can you imagine an actress who does not yearn to be a star? Well, neither could I before I met Una Merkel, screen and radio actress. But the way she sees stardom-"it's like being President, an obligation as well as a privilege."

She is satisfied that she has had just enough recognition to enjoy it without any of the worry that goes with being a star. So the next time you are inclined to feel down because you are not at the very top in your career, you might think over that angle. Contrary to the popular notion that all southerners take life easy,

that all southerners take life easy, Una enjoys hard work and claims that she is the world's prize worrier. And yet she is one of the youngest looking women for her age group I have even seen. She appears to be about 24, or under, and that just couldn't be.

and that just couldn't be.

How to account for that? Her
ability to see the bright side,
coupled with a naturally sunny
disposition, probably has a lot to Also, for a tense perdo with it. Also, for a tense person, Una manages to get a good deal of relaxing. When she is very keyed up, she takes a bath. "A bath is relaxing, one of my favorite luxuries," she says. Several nights a week she goes to bed at 9 o'clock. "If I can't sleep, I readling I'm getting the rest and that is almost as good as sleep."

Una is no argument for exercise.

"I guess I'm just a spectator at heart—not even that because I don't care a thing about watching other people! I do like to walk, when there is something to see." But in her own way she gets plen-ty of exercise. While I was talk-ing with her, the phone rang about 20 times and she ran—she apparently prefers to go at a trot—to

ently prefers to go at a trot—to answer it, then ran back.
You will be interested to know that Una and Ronnie Burla have been married for 10 years—which is something of a Hollywood record. She says: "I'm fortunate in having a husband who is not the way to go and the says and who gots and the says are says and the says and the says and the says are says and the says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says and the says are says and the says are says are says are says and the says are the Army!" She believes the reason there is so much talk about Hollywood divorces is not because Hollywood divorces is not because his diary.

About 10 o'clock that day (Thursday) the General rode out

Grin and Bear It



MISS ANN PAPPENHEIMER.

Just as soon as attractive Miss Pappenheimer reached Coral Gables, Fla., she started on a perfect whirl of parties given by her charming hostess, Mrs. Grant M. Le Roux, the former Miss Louisa Robert, of Atlanta. She is pictured on the steps of

Hollywood Wakes Up To Find a Shortage In Crop Of Pretty Girls

making Hollywood their stamping grounds any more. At least not in quantities sufficient to decorate the average musical spectacle.

HEDY SWAPS GLAMOR FOR REAL ACTING Hedy Lamarr got an immediate response from MGM officials a response from MGM officials a

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.—Everything eventually happens to Hollywood—but today's tale of woe is a little more than some of us can stand.

All of a sudden it's discovered that movietown is in a desperate fix for pretty girls!

Faced with a sudden wartime demand for airy musical comedies, Faced with a sudden wartime demand for airy musical comedies, studio casting heads find that the principal appurtenances thereof—beauteous young shapelies—aren't making Hollywood their stamp—the s

Signed on the dotted line by Earl year ago when she demanded a Carroll and Nils T. Granlund for chance to do something more than local night club shows, leaving wear beautiful clothes and look Carroll and Nils T. Grantund for local night club shows, leaving mothing but run-of-mill lookers for the movies.

Hollywood's last big musical cycle ended five years ago and rising young dazzlers have long wear beautiful clothes and look coldly glamorous. In "H. M. Pulham, Esq.," they treated Hedy to horn-rimmed spec and let her grow old. In "Tortilla Flat" she wore pigtails and worked in a fish cannery. And, in her next film. rising young dazzlers have long since quit camping on studio doorsteps.

Average life of a movie chorus beauty is a brief three years. Their best three camera years are at 19, 20 and 21.

"After that they begin to look a little worn out," said a calloused camera expert, "and we have to keep pushing them further back in the line."

wore pigtails and worked in a fish cannery. And, in her next film, "Crossroads," she'll be dressed in long skirts. . . Jennifer Jones, an unknown selected by David O. Selznick to play the important role of Nora in "Keys of the Kingdom," is a former touring tent show actress. . . Two important studio deals were negotiated last week in true Hollywood fashion. Norma Krasna's \$100,000 job as writer-director for Warner Brothin the line."

No one can figure why MGM dropped both Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, thus dooming the "Tarzan" series. These imaginative jungle adventures were supposedly among the company's biggest bread-winners. . . . Gene Tierney heads east this week, first to Washington, then to New York, accompanied by her husband, Oleg Cassini. She hopes for a reconciliation with her parents (angered by her marriage)

Norma Krasna's \$100,000 job as writer-director for Warner Brothers was consummated on a golf course. In the other, Samuel Goldwyn wanted to borrow the services of Jo Swerling on a one-picture writing deal. Darryl Zanuck didn't want to let him go. So, they played gin-rummy, with Swerling as the stakes. Goldwyn wanted to borrow the services of Jo Swerling on a one-picture writing deal. Darryl Zanuck didn't want to let him go. So, the ents (angered by her marriage) ited and gay in this story—even to singing and dancing in a stage ter, Patricia, back to Hollywood for a film career.

NO NEED TO WORRY ABOUT MAKEUP SUPPLY

For the next couple of years at least, Hollywood won't have to

Rudy Vallee, whose radio discoveries have sent a dozen big names into Hollywood, is the devoted listener of an obscure young comedian who broadcasts to a few stations out of New York. Vallee has never met the fellow, but he tunes him in at every opportunity and chuckles over his dry wit. Couple of weeks ago Vallee was particularly impressed by one of

Berle's bride) were waging a daz-zling duel on even terms—until not had a date with him since. I Cobina Wright Jr. and her husband, Palmer Beaudette, strolled
in. It was all off then. Cobina
totes a 10-karat gem. The manback?

WORRIED. agement could have turned out the lights and still have had plenty of illumination.

Bridge, that All-American afternoon avocation for ladies-at-leisure, at last becomes a game-with-a-righteous purpose. For what is bridge without prizes—and the popular bridge prize these days is defense saving stamps—whereby Uncle Sam shares the afternoon's

particularly impressed by one of the unknown's programs. He sent him a congratulatory wire and requested that a recording of that program be sent him. It arrived —C. O. D., and with Rudy's name misspelled.

Diamond engagement rings sparkled like fire flies the other night when three Hollywood newlywed couples dined at the same time in the Brown Derby. Dorothy Darrell (wife of Joe Pasternak) and Joyce Matthews (Milton) Berle's bride) were waging a daz-

If your friend is so fond of you,

he has a poor way of showing it. The best way to handle the situation is to play up to your present escort. Since the four of you have been going around together so much. I should think that the situation would be one of just plain

Today's Charm Tip. Whether to tip or not is your affair. But if you tip, luck with the lucky lady. And for women who like to play "penny-a-point"—10 points means a 10-don't—as one woman report-

cent defense saving stamp. So get out that old bridge-playing primer, girls—and fill your stamp album advice on what to do with it.



By Lillian Mae.

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Pattern 4931 is available in sizes small (32-42), medium (36-38) and large (40-42). Small size takes 21-2 yards 35-inch fabric

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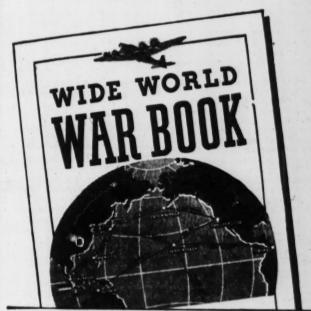
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Superman, Smitty and other funny paper favorites are on their way to England. It's Atlanta funnies for British children to read in London air raid shelters. The Junior Red Cross of E. Rivers school plan to send the maximum package of four pounds, six ounces each week. From left to right, faculty adviser, Miss Frances Gowen, collects comics from Betty Snelling, Martha Evans, Mary Ann Littlejohn, Cary Minnich and Fritz Van Winkle.

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Some Facts About Washington's Death

By Lichty

clothes.

light did they send for a doctor. And that's as far as we need go here.

No one knows what Washington died of. His clerk or secretary bled him half a pint early in the morning and Mrs. W. was afraid that was too much. The doctors got there about noon, and tried foot baths, gargles, hot applications and you don't know what really ailed to the service of the service

In having a husband who is not in my business, and who gets a kick out of what I am doing." Mr. Burla is assistant to the vice president of an aviation concern and Una says ahat "I see him less often these days than if he were in the Army!" She believes the reason there is so much talk about More George Washington in Hollywood divorces is not because Hollywood won't have to be and some the record does not show. Washington died at 10 o'clock that to his farms. Soon after he went out it began to snow, then hail last Night. From the effects of the bleedings, some non-medical experts now like to say. Frankly, and then to a settled cold Rain. He returned about 3 bleedings, some non-medical experts now like to say. Frankly, I doubt that the bleedings did any show lay on his hair. He came to dinner without changing to dry clothes.

So wrote George Washington in his diary.

By Dr. William Brady
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Some experts believe Washington may have died of pneumonia, some believe it was diphtheria, some think it was Ludwig's angina Next day Washington found three inches of snow and he didn't go out. He complained of sore throat and by evening (Friday the thirteenth) he was very hoarse. About two or three next morning (Saturday) he woke Mrs. Washington and told her he was ill—he could hardly speak then. But he wouldn't let her get up for fear of catching cold. Not until daylight did they send for a doctor. And that's as far as we need go Beatty. King George V. and other Next day Washington found

baths, gargles, hot applications and other remedies, but Washington seemed rather worse, so they bled him again about three in the afternoon, how much the second time about it.

MY DAY: Defense of Dancing As Exercise

ITHACA, N. Y., Thursday.—I spent an hour and a half Wednesday afternoon at a regional meeting for civilian defense, called by Mrs. Oswald Lord, the regional director. Federal staff members

and regional staff members met with representatives of the different states in this region. It was a very interesting meeting and I think some good suggestions came out of it. I was particularly happy to see some of the new staff of the Office of Civilian Defense in action, and to feel how well they are all carrying out their jobs.

Mr. James Landis has issued a statement in which he says what I have known to be true for a long while: That it has never been completely decided where physical fitness, as a division, should be placed. Many of the things which Mr. John Kelly is so ably doing

are things which should be done year in and year out. Perhaps, therefore, a permanent government agency is where his organization would function best. The next question, of course, that rises after the decision is made as to whether a division of this kind belongs in a permanent or emergency agency, is whether a dance program is part of that

division. I happen to believe it is, for a great many people will dance who will not take other forms of exercise. There is a good deal in the way of entertainment for children which can be developed as a form of exercise. But that is a question to be decided by the people in charge of the program. If dancing is to be included, I think Miss Chaney offered an extremely good program, and is capable of carrying it out because of her contacts in that field through the country, as well as her years of

experience. A few gentlemen in congress have suggested that there is something not quite moral about dancing. There are good and bad people in the dancing profession, just as there are good and bad people in every walk of life. Dancing is an art and people who practice that art work hard and faithfully to perfect themselves. I think they should command our respect, just as all other good

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Daughter: "Bettie got more valentines at school than I did." Mother: "I don't see why she should. You certainly gave enough away and the children like you as well as they do her, don't they?"

The attitude of their parents will determine to a large extent whether or not children are prepared for happy living in a world where all persons do not have equal possession



Peachtree on the Beach

BY MAUDE KIMBALL MASSENGALE.

"What a day," said lovely Ann Smith.

Pappenheimer, of Atlanta, as she awakened to a dismal Thursday with Mrs. William K. Jenkins, of To Bedrock, Lucas morning with a luncheon at the Miami Beach. . . . M Surf Club, a racing party and a Gresham, left Tuesday

out now, you will find the clouds house. rolling away and you'll have a sunny afternoon for all you wish."
And so it was. Ann is the muchand Mrs. George A. Wight enterstand Friday for her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wight, Cairo, Ga. And so it was. Ann is the mucnfeted guest of Mrs. Grant LeRoux
(Louisa Robert) in Coral Gables
and between Louisa and Ann's
grandmother. Mrs. Edward Brantly, her days have been filled with
social engagements.

Ann is the mucnincluded among the guests were
Mrs. Richard Beard, the former
Selma Wight, Atlanta.

Resourcefulness and latent talent are being uncovered as hundreds of Americans take the Red

bodial engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoux gave a Cross first aid course.

A Cross first aid course.

A group meets each week at the home of Mrs. Robert K. Ludwig, the former Sally Hopkins, on Lagrange drive.

A mong Atlantic and the course drive.

out for parties, for what is the sunshine for anyway, if not for a little fun? Making their first appearance since their arrival were Mrs. Ross Hanson and her sister, Mrs. Oda Sperl, who en-tertained at the Surf Club Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith, of Atlanta. The host-esses matched the decorations of hearts and flowers in their patriotic ensembles of white, trimmed in blue and red. House guests at the Hanson home on Garden ave-nue are Mrs. Hanson's daughter, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, and her children, Bennie and Rena Candler (named for her grandmother membered by many as the treat-and mother.) The group will be ment for poison, as follows: included in the luncheon that Mrs. Lindsay Hopkins Jr. will give Wednesday at the Surf Club for

Officers Installed By Roxboro Club.

At the recent meeting of Rox-boro Garden Club held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Robe-spoke at the recent meeting of President, Mrs. Marion T. Pharr, vice president, Mrs. Fred Crymes; vecording secretary, Mrs. D. E. Bennett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph Bohn; treasurer, Mrs. Robert G. Sauer; assistant treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Butler; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. G. Sessoms; auditor, Mrs. G. R. McKinnon.

Mrs. Pharr, the president, appointed the following committees:

Ned Cross work, from its organization to the present day. Miss Stella Rawlins, accompanied by Miss Anne Moore, sang several numbers.

Mrs. J. B. Green urged members to save papers and empty cans to aid in national defense. Mrs. W. P. Smith asked members to collect and send to her cancelled United States stamps. These stamps will

pointed the following committees:
Red Cross and defense, Mrs. John
B. Wilson; garden center, Mrs.
Sam R. Callaway; telephone,
Mrs. Vera Schwartz: publicity,
Mrs. Vera Schwartz: publicity Mrs. C. O. Mitchell; scrapbook, Mrs. J. D. Chestnut; librarian, Mrs. H. B. Carreker, regent, and Mrs. C. O. Mitchell; scrapbook, Mrs. J. D. Chestnut; librarian, Mrs. W. M. Smith; fifth dis-trict, Mrs. T. H. Pfiel; civic proj-ect, Mrs. J. W. Thomas; hospitalect, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, hospitality, Mrs. Charles H. Robeson; flow-delegate to this congress. Mes-delegate to this congress. Mes-dames David O'Neal, William Rob-

The Club voted to give \$5 to inson, James Webb and A. S. Cart-the Red Cross and Mrs. John Wil- ledge were elected alternates. son, the defense chairman, an-nounced that for the defense pro-and Mrs. S. A. Cartledge, state

with Mrs. J. W. Collins on Rox- this conference and the follow- hearted support of whatever boro road.

Altrusa Club Given Valentine Party.

The Altrusa Club was entertained recently at a Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Chlorius Turman at 85 Peachtree Hills avenue, Bridal Couple Given Mrs. Laurie K. Guy, pre-

N. E. Mrs. Ladd.

sided.

Reports given included that of Misses Enid Day and Eleanor KelMisses Enid Day and Eleanor KelMisses Enid Day and Eleanor KelTherefore Westmoreland, whose Frances Westmoreland, which was also well as the Westmoreland with the Westmoreland was also well as the Westmoreland was also w raid warning service with the marriage took place recently at the home of Dr. Thomas F. Har-U. S. Army, where they are registered for the duration. Miss Mary

Mrs. Jack Kirkland honored Standard reported her work as an Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kirkland honored Mr. ard Mr. and Mrs. Ayoock at a party Billingsley reported the activity of her company in doing defense work, as well as training persons to do interior construction at the Navy bases, defense housing projects and airports.

The sewing group headed by

Mrs. Laurie K. Guy, assisted by Misses Emma Billingsley, Chlorius Carl Aycock Jr. at the Colonial Turman, Louise Vaughan and El-eanor Kellow reported the comof garments and layettes for the Red Cross. Miss Mary Standard and Mrs. Dolly Lee Butler reported additional educational work in assisting students to prepare to pass U. S. civil service examinations for defense positions.

Savard-Arnett.

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 13.-Miss Mary Savard, daughter of Mrs. Alfred J. Savard, of Baltimore, Md., and Sergeant James W. Arnett, son of Mrs. W. J. Arnett, of arietta, were married January at the Church of the Epiphany, Marietta. Old York road, Baltimore, Rev. George Packard officiating.

Ushers were Sergeants A. M. Wideman and B. A. Haire, of Maine Barracks, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Calton Riley, of Baltimore, natron of honor, and Sergeant Edward Walters was best

The lovely bride was given in evening in the Rebekah Scott dinmarriage by her brother, Alfred ing hall on the campus. Over 60 Savard. She wore the conventional juniors and their guests will be wedding ensemble of white satin present at the traditional affair and carried a shower bouquet of Receiving will be Dr. J. R. Mc-Cain, president of the college; bride's roses and valley lilies.

After a honeymoon Mr. and Mrs.

Cain, president of the college;

Miss Carrie Scandrett, dean of

Arnett will reside at Washington, students; Joella Craig, president of D. C., where the bridegroom is a the junior class, and Jane Taylor, platoon sergeant at the Marine president of the Agnes Scott chap-Barracks.

ter of Mortar Board. Invitations Arnett and Mrs. W. have been issued to the following Mrs. W. J. Arnett and Mrs. W. have been issued to the lollowing members of the faculty and administration: Dr. and Mrs. J. R. McCain, Dr. and Mrs. Schuyler Christian, Mr. and Mrs. S. G.

Alumnae Meeting.

Mrs. Ralph Quillian at the for-mer's home, 233 Oldfield road. Mortar Board will entertain at Constitution Want Ads are gomer's home, 233 Oldfield road.

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The of a dessert-bridge party.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 13 .- her mother, Mrs. James Aller

Mrs. Irving Surf Club, a racing party and a dinner-dance on her program for the next 12 hours. "Don't worry," we said, "for if you look the upper balcony or the club-

Frances Weinman Latimer included among the Atlantans there.

And while Atlantans here for say Hopkins Jr., Mrs. Earl Har-And while Atlantans here for the winter are sticking to their wick and Mrs. Richard Beard to bedrock," the senator said. "We out for parties, for what is the work amused at this verse on objective, and that is winning the shock, written by Mrs. Allan Jones:

What are the symptoms of a per-son in shock? The teacher asked of a first aid He is cold and clammy and his

He breathes irregular and he sure won't last
Lest you lay him down and cover

him well For his face is pale and he's weary as Hell!

Wonder if President Roosevelt have been underestimated woeknows his initials are being re- fully

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Mrs. Ayres Speaks

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and her soldier-groom standing be

fore a background of flags, desig-

Jeannette Carter honored Mrs. Ay

Agnes Scott Juniors

Hold Banquet Tonight.

phey Candler student building.

Valentine will be the theme

cock at dinner recently at the

Wade, J. E.

At D. A. R. Meeting. "Up to this time gas has not been used by any of the nations at war, but you and I know that the totalitarian termites who seek son, retiring president, the following officers were installed by Mrs. William L. Thomason, first vice president of Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

President, Mrs. Marion T. Pharr; like president Mrs. Fred Crymes:

Red Cross work, from its organization to the being who seek to destroy democracy everywhere would not hesitate one moment to use poison gas on our cities if they thought they could get away with it without retaliation," he made the control of the

he said.

Governor Asks All-Out Effort **InWinningWar**

which Capitol Hill sources said

was the first of a series of similar

talks by congressional leaders.

Lucas' discussion of the possibil-

ity of direct attack on the nation

was given as details of disaster to Allied arms came from two hemi-

objective, and that is winning the war. We must go on the theory that it can be lost, and not sit back quietly and say, 'Well, it may

be a long war, but eventually we will win."

That was the pattern in France, the senator continued, and "today her people are in bondage and

slavery, suffering from the foulest

tyrannical yoke that was ever

placed upon human beings."
Lucas said of Japan that "her

military and naval strength as well as her imperialistic designs

If Japan masters the Far East,

Lucas said, her next move may be

against Russia, the Aleutian is-lands, and then Alaska.

And with air bases in Alaska.

Chicago would be only four hours away for bombers and New York

could be attacked by gas bombs,

by all Americans."

spheres.

Children in London to aid in their Co-operate With F.D.R., He Says in Dedicatory School Address.

will represent the chapter at the Special to THE CONSTITUTION. D. A. R. congress in Washington, and Mrs. F. M. Dunn was elected DUBLIN, Ga., Feb. 13. - The Governor today called for 100 per morrow afternoon. cent co-operation with President Roosevelt "to win the war."

In a dedicatory address at the gram, members would collect tin chairman of approved schools, will cans, razor blades, tin foil, paper attend the state conference in and magazines.

According to the state of the state o The next meeting takes place Smith Sr. was elected delegate to of our Army and Navy our wholeing were elected alternates: Mes-dames Henry Newton, Henry Rob-to beat the Axis."

Carmack, Henry than 1,000 persons attending the Earthman, Walter Estes, Miss exercise that after the war there Louisa Thornley and Mrs. R. L. must be a "back to the land" Louisa Thornley and Mrs. R. L. movement to care for the millions would be thrown out of employment. Such a movement, he added, could be successful only if supported by state and federal

governments. And he handed farmers a bit of advice. If they would observe the Biblical injunction to make every seventh year a sabbatical year, they would not be plagued by crop insects and diseases, he said.

At the City Hall

Atlanta barbers are satisfied with present price ranges for their services and are not seeking an increase, Councilman John T. Marler announced yesterday. He said A group of business associates beauticians, however, feel they must advance charges for services Carl Aycock Jr. at the Colonial in order to meet the rising price Terrace hotel. A miniature bride of supplies and labor.

> City council's police committee Monday will recommend that the permits of Roy H. Speck to sell beer and wine at two restaurants be revoked.

fore a background of flags, designated the bride's place.

Present were Misses Frances Grant, Bonnie Leitch, Agnes Bettie, Katherine Williams, Clara Gignilitat, Saidee Gould, Helen Davis, Ida King, Bessie Bankston, Jean Holland, Agnes Chaffin and Virginia Gary, Mesdames Myrtle Ferrell, Jeannette Carter, Dorris Dennis, Gladys Barrett, Marie Jackson, Mary Hutt, Cora Brogden, Jayne Rogers, Ann Black, Thelma Ramey, Mae Lee, J. C. Westmoreland, mother of the honoree; Mary Lowry and Ruth Vaughn.

Mesdames Myrtle Ferrell and Jeannette Carter honored Mrs. Av-A proposal that a record clerk order that previous offenses may day and Friday nights. be listed before cases go to trial is being studied by the police committee. Members of the committee have deferred a recommenda-Tavern tearoom.

Present were Mesdames Carl J. Aycock Sr. Nita Cone. Ann Abrams, Dorris Kelley. J. C. Westmoreland, Misses Christine Westmoreland, Nellie and Sara Richardson, Frances Niver, the honoree and the hostesses.

New desks, typewriters and is invited. chairs yesterday arrived at the offices of the Municipal Defense Council at the city hall for use in compiling records and directing local civilian defense activities.

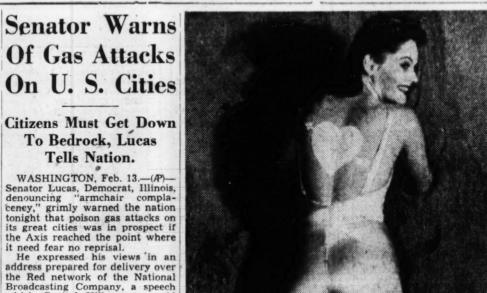
HAWAII "BUILDING."

when the junior class at Agnes Scott holds its annual banquet this NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—(AP)-Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons, commanding the Hawaiian he said "gave the Japs a taste of for the soldiers. the bitter doses they may expect.'

The Atlanta Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Monday, February 16. with Mrs. Norman McKinney and with Mrs. Ralph Quillian at the former's home, 233 Oldfield road.

Mortar Board will meet at 1:30 Mrs. Robert Holt, Miss Carrie Scandrett, Miss bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises for the new bombers to Britain. Their majes-ties visited an air transport auxiliary headquarters. Several American-made icatory exercises

results.



BACK IN LIMELIGHT—One of Hollywood's shapeliest backs, that of Actress Alexis Smith, is decorated with a valentine, the perfectly shaped heart having been achieved during two weeks of sun-bathing with her back bare except for an area covered by the heart-and-arrow.

AROUND

meet in Buckhead at 3 o'clock to-

Osborne charging theft of an automobile was returned yesterday new Wilkes Consolidated school by the Fulton county grand jury.

near here, the state's chief execu
Osborne was named with two oth-appeal bond

> New Orleans Railway Company. The suit said more than 20,000,000 pounds of sugar was destroyed.

will need to buy this year since months. He has been bishop defense priorities on materials will the Atlanta diocese since 1917. limit the supply. Georgia has 2,780 school buses. Last year 600 new ones were bought.

Second Lieutenants James Au-Waite, Isle of Hope, Savannah, were called to active duty yesterday in the Army Air Corps.

Dr. William Elliott Jr., pastor Druid Hills Presbyterian church, will conduct annual religious week services at Agnes Scott College Tuesday through Saturday next week. The theme of the services will be "Personal Christian Living." Dr. Elliott will be provided for the traffic di- speak daily in the chapel and will vision of the recorder's court in lead discussions Tuesday, Wednes-

Harry Gaze, internationally known psychologist, will address the Atlanta Psychological Society tion pending further investigation. at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel. The public

Thirty-third annual meeting of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Associawill be held at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce building. Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, will speak.

Atlanta Contry Square Set, a local group composed of 30 mar-ried couples devoted to the presdepartment, declared in an NBC ried couples devoted to the pres-broadcast from Honolulu tonight ervation of old American dances, that "the Army over here is watching, training, building—and producing results," and complimented the U. S. Navy for its sucmented t cessful recent Pacific sweep which the Red Cross as an entertainment

Governor Talmadge was a way

mingham against the National Want Ads of The Constitution.

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Atlanta bicycle enthusiasts have City Bank of Rome, Ga., was afbeen invited to ride to North Ful-ton Park tomorrow afternoon and The Alabama bank filed suit be the guests of the Youth Hos- against the Rome bank as executel. Moving pictures on safety and South America will be shown. Cora Dixon Hall seeking recovery and South America will be shown. Cora Dixon Hall seeking recovery The bicyclists are requested to of the unstated balance of a \$76,-900 promissory note executed by Mrs. Hall in 1933. The Rome bank,

> Atlanta's Chinese population. numbering between 40 and 45, will

Sixty trained singers in the Atlanta Negro Boys' Club will sing Rutherford L. Ellis, of Atlanta, and present an entertainment probrought suit in civil district court in New Orleans yesterday for U. S. Veterans' Hospital No. 48. \$981,000 for sugar destroyed in a Professor William Hathcock diwarehouse fire there last year, rects the group and S. J. Thomp-The defendant is the Texas & son is manager. They sang three times at the hospital in 1941. Bishop Henry J. Mikell, of the

Episcopal diocese of Atlanta, yes-County school superintendents terday was confined to Emory Private Joseph Cohen were requested to advise the State University hospital. On orders Department of Education yester- from his doctor, he cancelled all day how many school buses they engagements for the next three

returned yesterday from New Orleans after arguing a motion before gusta Haynes, 1198 Piedmont ave- court of appeals for a rehearing ary 6, and went to Biloxi several nue, Atlanta, and Nelson Andrew of an appeal of J. G. Glover, convict forces accused of fraud.

vict forces accused of fraud.

Colonel James L. Walsh, winner of the distinguished ervice medal during World War I and chairman of the committee on national cefense for the American Society of Engineers, last right addressed of 780 Spring street, N. W., died members of the Atlanta Sales Executive Club at their dinner in the

administrative body with the Petroleum Co-ordinator's Office, it was announced in Washington.

Here at Age of 89 Vans Converted Into Ambulances

Atlanta department stores and dence of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. other merchandising firms are en-Atlanta department stores and rolling their vans and delivery trucks for emergency ambulance duty.

One store has started equipping some of its furniture vans with demountable steel racks to accommodate four stretchers. The racks were made by Rich's, Inc., in its own shop and are adjustable to fit almost any van for emergency use. Davison-Paxon also plans to install ambulance equipment.

KING, AMERICANS CHAT.

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(P)—King dedicate a \$30,000 school building first aid for the Atlanta Red Cross, near Soperton. The chief execusial yesterday that some 200 Atlanta Red Cross, aid yesterday that some 200 Atlanta Red Cross, near Soperton. Woodrow W. Nealey, director of

The man who wants to fix your hard liquor in Japanese-occupied

Atlanta Roars Welcome to 'Hellzapoppin'

So Much Happens, Audience Can't See It All.

By LEE ROGERS. The old Erlanger rollicked with laughter last night as Atlanta roared, screamed and howled a welcome back to Billy House, Eddie Garr and all the boys, gals and gags that's made "Hellzapoppin" a two-season hit in Atlanta (and five in New York). There was the fur-draped soci-

ety matron who screamed at her staid-on-a-binge escort between near convulsions of laughter "Don't let me miss anything!" That's what everyone was trying to do—see everything. But they had the vision of a Superman if they did. The action was that fast and that prolific.
"Hellzapoppin" is a good show,
which had Atlantans letting down

every ounce of their reserve to enjoy good, honest belly laughs. And the large and talented cast of comedians, dancers and singers enjoyed themselves in the presentation of the revue.

Two Shows Today.
With a matinee his afternoon and another show at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Erlanger, barrelbuilt Mr. House and his partner, Mr. Garr, will endeavor to keep the theatergoers laughing. They

House drew a big hand from the audience during the telling of a story about romance in a garden guarded by a Marine. Bobby Jarvis, telling the script of a love where 500 Japs rush through the flowers. Billy halts him—"Oh, that can't be so. That Marine wouldn't let them." Another big laugh from current history came with the picturing of Hitler with a Chic Sale special wrapped around his neck.

For full benefit of "Hellzapop-pin" you should go early, refuse to leave your seat at intermission and stay late. And don't be surprised at what sits in your lap— it might be a beautiful blonde, which are plentiful in the show. The audience does a lot to entertain the stooges which are planted throughout the theater. One may be sitting next to you.

Good Specialties.

Specialty numbers of excellent caliber are the songs and band imitations of the Oxford Boys: the comic dancing of Grace and Nikko, the drunk acrobatics on a lamp post done by Ben Dova, and the unicycle escapades of Paul Gor-

don, a master at balance.

The chorus "When McGregor Sings Off Key," a Scotch number presented to the singing of the Read Sisters and featuring the dancing of the Wynn Twins, is beautiful, and "Havana for a Night" is another good chorus pro duction which features the beautiful girls and costumes.
Oh, yes, Oscar's wife is still

orrow afternoon.

Mrs. Hall in 1933. The nome ball looking for him, the goggled guy still unperturbed reads the paper while shapely chorines sit in his favor of the Birmingham bank. running up and down the aisle looking for him, the goggled guy lap, and all the old tricks of slapstick vaudeville that make AVONDALE "Hellzapoppin" a revue of suc-

tra, fresh from engagements in the DECATUR-Cocoanut Grove, the Paradise in New York and other famous night spots, will move into the Paradise AST POINT—"Youth Will Be Served" and "Across the Sierras" Room of the Henry Grady hotel and "Across the Sierras." EMORY—"Flying Blind," with Richard

with Strong's band.

Succumbs to Injuries
rom his doctor, he cancelled all
engagements for the next three
months. He has been bishop of
the Atlanta diocese since 1917.

Attorney W. Paul Carpenter Sr.
eturned yesterday from New Oreans after arguing a motion beore the United States circuit
court of appeals for a rehearing

Private Joseph Cohen. 26, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cohen, of
Atlanta, died yesterday at Biloxi,
Miss., of injuries suffered when
the was struck by an Army truck,
Army officials announced, the Associated Press reported.

Private Cohen enlisted February 6, and went to Biloxi several

Private Cohen

GRIDON —"Pinto Canyon" and "Flying
Bilind.

GRADEN HILL9 — "Bombs Over London" and "Torpedoed."
GRODON — "Chocolate Soldier," with
William Boyd.
HILLA N — "Phantom Raiders" and
"Texas."

KIRKWOOD—"Adventures of Tom Sawver "with Tommy Kelly.

LITTLE 5 POINTS — "Knockout" and
Private Cohen enlisted February 6, and went to Biloxi several

Seas."

court of appeals for a rehearing of an appeal of J. G. Glover, convicted former chief of state convicted former chief or chi

last night at a private hospital. She is survived by her husband: Ansley hotel.

She is survived by her husband; a son, James C. Palmer III; her mother, Mrs. M. R. Grice; a sister, Mrs. Leonard Henderson, and four pany executive, yesterday was named North Carolina and South Carolina zone representative of a committee on supplies and distribution which will function as an administrative body with the Pears.

She is survived by her husband; a son, James C. Palmer III; her mother, Mrs. M. R. Grice; a sister, Mrs. Leonard Henderson, and four brothers, Sam, Ward and Wayne Hinson, and Jack Grice.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the graveside in Riverdale cemetal properties.

STRAND—"Young Bill Hickock." with Roy Rogers.

Mrs. V. M. Allen Dies

Mrs. V. M. Allen, 89, until six years ago a resident of Barnesville, Ga., died last night at the resinortheast.
She is survived by another

daughter, Mrs. W. P. Thornton, and four sons, Hill, Russell, Clyde and Augustus Allen. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced by Allen Couch.

CORVETTE SUNK. ST. PIERRE, St. Pierre-et-Miquelon, Feb. 13.-(P)-One of the Free French corvettes which participated in the occupation of these islands Christmas eve has been torpedoed and sunk

on convoy duty in the Atlantic, the Free French news agency announced tonight. INDO-CHINA PROKIBITION. VICHY, Feb. 13 .- (A)-The government established prohibition of



MIDNIGHT STARS-Jane Wyman and Regis Toomey, shown above, are featured in "You're in the Army Now." Jimmy Durante and Atlanta's Alice Talton are others. They'll be in the Fox midnight show at 11:30 o'clock tonight.

To Amuse Us Today Legitimate Stage ERLANGER THEATER-"Hellzapop

with Billy House and Eddy Garr. Matinee at 2:30, tonight at 8:30. Downtown Theaters

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Youth and Beauty Revue," on stage at 1:24, 3:55, 8:26 and 9:94. "No Hands on the Clock," with Chegier Morris, etc., on screen at 11:45, 2:16, 4:47, 7:18 and 9:56, Shorts: "Desert Ghost." News: "Flist American Troops Land in Ireland."

FOX—"Suspicion." with Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, etc., at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24 and 9:32. Cartoon: "Andy Panda." Shorts: "Tanks." News: "Normandie in Flames."

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Vanishing Virginian." with Frank Morgan. Katheryn Grayson, etc. at 11:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35. Passing Parade: "We Do It Because" and "Our Gang" comedy.

FARAMOUNT—"They Died With Their Boots On." with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, etc., at 11:00, 1:38, 4:16, 6:54 and 9:32. Cartoon: "Donald Duck" News: "First Pictures of AEF in Ireland."

RHODES—"The Shanghal Gesture," with Gene Tierney, Victor Mature, etc. News and shorts.

RIALTO—"A Yank on the Burma Road." with Barry Nelson, Laraine Day, etc., at 11:35, 1:38, 3:41, 5:44, 7:47 and 9:50, News and shorts.

ROXY—"All Through the Night, with Humphrey Bogart, Kaaren Verne, Condar Veidt, etc., at 11:12, 1:11, 3:10, 5:09, 7:08 and 9:07. News: "Normandie in Flames."

ATLANTA—"Pier 13" and "Under Texas Skies."

CAMEO—"Royal Mounted Patrol" and Skies."
CAMEO—"Royal Mounted Patrol" and
"Hoyt of Secret Service."
CENTER—"Wild Geese Calling," with
Henry Fonda.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL - Rainbow Roof - Don Bestor and his orchestra, nightly from Bestor and his orcness.

To 'clock.

HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Charlie Strong and his orchestra. Three shows, lunch, dinner and supper.

Dancing nightly from 7:30 until mid-

night.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Ken Harris and his orchestra, with George Van, vocalist.
HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dining and dancing. Music by Atlanta's finest dancing. Music by Atlanta's finest band each Saturday. WISTERIA GARDENS—"The Swingettes," all-girl band playing for dining and dancing nightly from 8 until 12:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA — "Back in the Saddle" and
"Three Sons O' Guns."

AMERICAN—"Take Me Back to Oklahoma," with Tex Ritter.

AVONDALE — "Long Wolf Takes a Chance" and "Law" of the Range."

BANKHEAD—"Under Fiesta Skies," with Gene Autry

Charlie Strong and his orches-'Sleepers West" and "The Room of the Henry Grady noted tonight to furnish the music—both sweet and hot—for the dancers.

Martha Perry, lovely singer of popular melodies, will be featured popular melodies, will be featured popular melodies. Scarface."
FAIRVIEW—"Six Gun Gold" and second feature.
FULTON—"Pinto Canyon" and "Flying

Colored Theaters

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Souther Field Will Double Facilities

British Flying Cadets Being Trained in Americus.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION AMERICUS, Ga., Feb. 13.-An expansion program that will double training facilities of Souther Field is announced by W. J. Graham, head of Graham Aviation school, who operates the field for training British cadets, under contract with the English government.

With announcement of expan sion plans at the training school, it also was learned that a number of residences will be erected in Americus or near the eastern city limits to provide housing facilities r the added personnel that will be brought to Souther Field.

Construction of a new hangar,

another barracks and other facili ties to take care of the enlarged number of cadets, will be complet-

ed in 90 days. When the school was established early in 1941, American flying students were given primary training, but this was discontinued after one class of U. S. Army air cadets had graduated, since which time the school has devoted its efforts to training English flying students. Enlargement plans call for the training of 400 cadets, instead of about 200, as at present.

1:15 P. M. GENE TIERNEY THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"

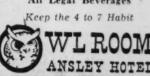
RIALTO 'A YANK ON THE **BURMA ROAD"**

Laraine Day-Barry Nelson

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THEIR BOOTS ON"

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'Youth & Beauty Revue' "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK"
With Chester Morris—Jean Parks "40,000 HORSEMEN

Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

Linda Is Injured In Fall From a Horse

"One o'clock ought to be all right," Linda answered. "Wear riding clothes if you want to join "What?" Linda could not be-

tried to forget her despondency—
to be gay and amusing—but her
efforts were in vain. She was
aware that Diane seemed unusualware that Diane seemed unusualrainevale," Steve was saying ly alert. Again and again she glanced at her wrist watch, and each passing car seemed to hold her attention until Greg said sharply, "What's the matter, Diane? You seem upset about something.

Diane's face had an expression of guilt, but she managed a shaky "I'm just embarrassed at laugh. "I'm just embarrassed at our little threesome, I guess. It's ly. "Now that you're leaving, now like a moving picture triangle. that everything is settled between that everything is settled between that everything is settled between the property of the property of

He grinned down at her. "Your

"Very poetic, darling." "Very poetic, darling."

He swung the car into the driveway, and Linda glanced curiously
at Diane, for the artist was straining forward, anxiously. A moment later Linda's color drained
from her face. She, too, had seen
the reason for Diane's sudden anxiety. There, parked in the drive
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Linda after her, and after a mo-ment Greg shrugged indifferently and joined them. As they sounded the house and went in the direction of the stables, they came upon Steve, astride the horse Patricia. He stared at Diane, almost reproachfully, and then his eyes came to rest on Linda.

Steve then glanced at Greg with an expression of amusement.

an expression of amusement.

"Good afternoon," he said civilly. "To whom do I owe the pleasure for this unexpected call?"

Linda was confused. He was looking steadily at Diane, and Linda cried out suddenly, "We—we came for one last ride before you send the horses south and I—"

Steve waved his arm in the direction of the stables. "By all means help yourselves," he said, and when Linda started after the others, he called to her.

oice speaking her name. "I suppose you saw Jenkins, my

wyer, this morning?" Linda's hopes died slowly. "Yes, You-you've been very
" She did not tell him generous." She did not tell him that she would never accept the settlement; that she had never had

any intention of so doing.
"I suppose," he said, as Diane
and Greg appeared with Rusty
and Fanfare, "you'll want Cava-

She was used to the big, white but she'll be all right after a day or two in bed."

"We shared a great many things in the post," Steve whispered as he bent to kiss her soft live to the bent to kiss her soft live to the bent to kiss her soft live to the bent to kiss her soft live to kis pulse she tossed her head:

Linda hesitated for a moment. tered, but without conviction. She had great respect for Steve's "You must be mistaken. I'm the judgment, knowing he spoke the one she wants."
The pretty nu

truth about Challenger. He was an exhibition horse, proud, nervous. She always had been afraid of him. Then she laughed coolly and entered the stables.
"Bring out Challenger," she ordered the stable boy, and when he Baridon. stared, amazed, she repeated the tled. "If you're both named Bari-

command impatiently. Her heart don-pounded as the boy helped her Af into the saddle, but she tried to conquer her fear. It would never do for Challenger to realize his between Steve and Linda she rider was afraid. Instead, she had so carefully planned had been walked him out to the clearing carried out, although it had nearand said lightly to Steve: "Your ly ended in disaster. Her work man-eating horse seems quite subdued."

ly ended in disaster. Her work was done. Any tenderness her eyes might have contained as they

"Don't say I didn't warn you, Linda, if he suddenly bolts. He's dynamite and it takes an expert rider to hold him down."

"Meaning what?" she demand"Then—Linda doesn't intend to—

They stared frigidly at each ler, not speaking until Diane all?" other, not speaking until Diane, who had been watching the scene from a vantage point, rode up beside Stave

lously. "This is no time to quib-ble. Steve, ride along with us and learned his lesson. Never again

The little procession started off, cious playboy, but a sadder, wiser and automatically Linda reined man. her horse in beside Steve, her eyes "C her horse in beside Steve, her eyes fixed on a distant point. She heard Discourse of Control of the control of morous conversation up ahead and groped for some witty remark to make to her companion, something that would let him know how completely indifferent she was.

"Patrician some neard just like a story-book romance.

Boy meets girl. Boy loses girl. Boy gets girl, and there are two people left on the outside looking in." She put her hand through his arm in a gesture of companionship.

ing flank. "I wish you were riding her instead of that skittish stallion. Challenger is a man's "Mrs. Baridon is in this room,"

Linda laughed, unamused. "He's not afraid of me. Challenger and his heart pounding. Then, reso-

ly in earnest, although his eyes and her eyes were closed.

remained fixed on the road ahead.

Steven moved nearer, until he had in mind. Challenger needs slowly until she saw him.

Steve's voice rose as they urged grily he pressed her against him. their horses into a canter. "Per- "Oh, my dearest," he whispered

haps if I'd been more patient,

one last ride before I lieve her ears. Surely fate was Driving with Greg and Diane in the crisp, autumn afternoon, Linda dug into Challenger's sensitive

"When you went back to Prairievale," Steve was saying stonily, "I thought you under-stood how I felt—that I loved you and wanted you to be my I-I' loved you for so long, but when I saw that it was Greg you really wanted—"

"But—Brenda—you were to-gether so much—"

"Brenda!" Steve laughed bitter-Girl loves boy—I guess that means me, but boy loves another girl, meaning you, Linda and girl—"
"We're nearly there," Linda me. Oh, I'll admit she tried desperately to—well, re-arrange my life. But I told her that everysaid hastily. She was afraid of Diane's next words.

"Greg, you're an angel to bring me out here."

"Wour the street down at her "Your pect she'll be glad to come back pect she'll be glad to come back." to Jerry and remain faithful to him the rest of her life."

before the house was Steve's As Challenger took the fence, cream-colored convertible!

"Can you imagine that!" Diane the horse. There was another cry made a poor attempt at express- from Steve, a gasp from Linda as ing surprise. "We have company."

the ground seemingly flew up to the entire story, sparing no detail the jumped from the car, pulling meet her, and then she was a meet her, and then she was a seemingly flew up to the entire story, sparing no detail the jumped from the car, pulling meet her, and then she was a seemingly flew up to the entire story, sparing no detail the jumped from the car, pulling the jumped from the car, pulling the property where she had the point where limp, strangely still figure.

The nearest hospital was an hour's drive from Hillsacres, and while Greg piloted his car down the road like a veritable demon, Steven knelt in the back of the car over Linda's unconscious fig-

er and faster until the car applained.
proached the hospital, when she "I tole

Waiting in the lounge for news, others, he called to her.

"Yes?" She scolded herself for a sudden thrill at the sound of his color speaking her heavy and the sound of his packed here. paced back and forth across the room, smoking one cigarette after another. Diane tried unsuccessfully to keep from thinking of that brightly lighted operating room where Linda was under observa-

Another nurse appeared then, smiling first at Steve and then at we can begin to live for the fu-

"I'm afraid Cavalier is a trifle slow," she smiled. "I'm riding for her husband, please."

After ture."

After ture." Steve started forward, dazed by
Steve's face mirrored surprise and concern. "Challenger! But to believe his ears. "But—that's rou've never ridden him, Linda.

Meter a long time they drew apart, and Linda gazed shaken, into Steve's eyes.

When the said hesitantly. "She—ment, when misunderstandings and ment, when misunderstandings and shaken, into Steve's eyes.

He's dangerous and even Mary she wouldn't want to see me."

"No, of course not," Greg blus-

most too much. "Mrs. Baridon is asking for Mr. She was slightly net-

After Steve had followed the

Steve whirled about angrily.

"Don't say I didn't warn you,
Linda, if he suddenly bolts. He's that was cool and cynical, "that's

only a pawn in a game too big "Come along," she ordered anx- for him to understand. She knew would he be the insolent, auda-

"Patrician seems in fine form The nurse paused outside a today." She eyed Steve's chestnut closed door, suddenly aware that this was no ordinary Steve, patting the horse's shin- tween husband and wife, but

she said. "I'll wait out here." I understand each other. We're very much alike in many ways."

"If you mean each of you symbolizes a certain type of beauty, I suppose that's true."

Linda, glancing stealthily at Steve's profile saw ha was grim. Steve's profile, saw he was grim- were bandages over her forehead

"You're very gallant," she re-rted, "but that's hardly what I Linda's eyes opened slowly—

love, patience and a little under-standing. He was wild and un-trained, but now—"

"Steve, dear," she whispered happily, her arms reaching up to him. With a sob Steve sank on his Then I fell down on my job," knees beside her. Tenderly, hun-



Bugs Baer Says:

That proposal to move enemy aliens 500 miles back from the shoreline sounds okay. Until you figure it gives the enemy a

Long-distance bombers and parachute jumpers have taken the shoreline right away from the tee. rivers and harbors commit-

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Put him into clink and keep him there until the war is a memory like flowers in a book Although I'm not the Good Will Hour, or even one minute of it, that's may advice to you.

brokenly, "I thought I had killed

"And would that have meant so much to you?" she asked, her eves like stars, now that misunderstanding had been

ed huskily. "Linda—am I dreaming, or is this really you? I've wanted to hold you like this for so long."

"And I've wanted you, too," she answered. Gravely she told him ed the point where she had re-turned from Prairievale to find Steve lunching with Brenda.

At that point she felt his arms tighten around her and she fin-ished softly: "So I decided that I had been wrong—that I had misunderstood what you said when ure. Over and over again he reproached himself. Diane, who had no idea that Steve had contact to feel you were tied to me, Steve. fessed his love to Linda, said nothing to relieve his mental sufferdissatisfied when all the time..." Diane urged Greg to hurry fast-with glowing eyes while Steve ex-

broke into sobs of relief.

"She'll be all right," Diane was saying as interns bore Linda away on a stretcher. "I know she'll be all right."

"I told you the truth about being unable to meet your train," he said, "and I did meet Brenda, although now I suspect she had a great deal to do with that. She asked me to take her to linch and "I told you the truth about beasked me to take her to lunch, and naturally I had to agree. Sheshe told me a great many things about you that I never would have believed under ordinary cir-cumstances, but when I came home and found you telephoning Greg, all the things she had said came back to me. I was half crazy with jealousy. From then

At last a nurse appeared, and the three sprang up. Steve implored her for news. Diane held her breath.

"Mrs. Baridon is feeling much better now," the nurse said, smiling. "It was a slight concussion, but set?" here it forms.

After a long time they drew

For them it was a magic mo-ment, when misunderstandings and doubt were cleared away by a simple caress.

"You'll be a very rich young lady, Mrs. Baridon." Steve whispered gravely, "and a very popular one now that our book is going to be a moving picture. Will a honeymoon in Hollywood answer

the purpose? "Hollywood?" Linda was sur-prised. "Then, you aren't taking your horses south?"

Steve shook his head, "Of course not. Dad takes them every year. What made you think I was going? I'm to be a consultant on the new picture.' "I'd love a honeymoon in Hol

lywood," she assured him, only on one condition." "And that?" he urged.
"That after the picture is finish

ed, we can go home-to Hills acres. Slowly Steve turned his head

until his lips touched hers in a kiss that held a promise of the happy future they would share.
"Hillsacres it is, darling," he "Together.
THE END.

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



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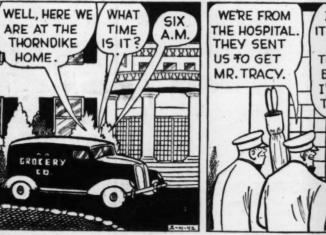
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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

So What?









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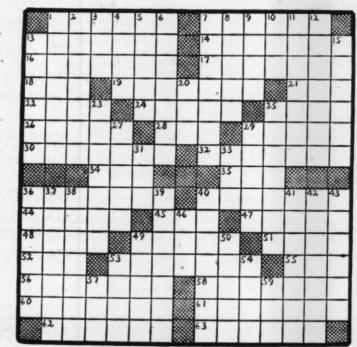
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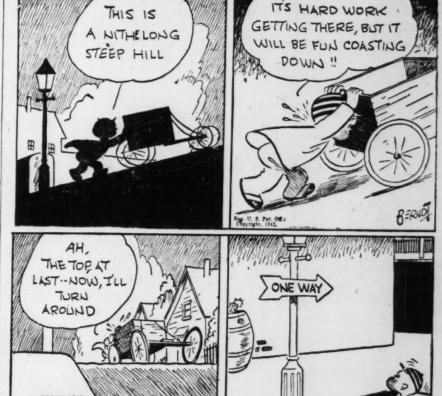
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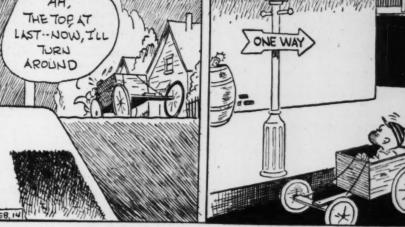
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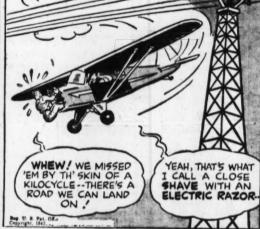




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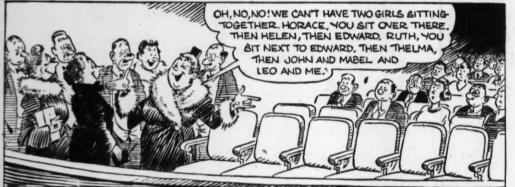




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March 21st and April 18th (ARIES)—
An excellent day for writings, communications, changes, adopting a new viewpoint. An excellent day for contacting those in authority, and for asking favors. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:10 p. m.

you were born between:

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)
The morning hours and until 12:53 p. m. are likely to be filled with petty irritations. This is a time to use caution in travel, communications, in the making of contracts, and anything that requires your signature.

May 21st and June 20th (TAURUS)
The day favors dealings with relatives, agents, teachers and travel,
provided you use moderation. A
good day to put new plans and
ideas into operation.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER)
Today is probably the most auspicious day of the week favoring
general business, buying and selling. An excellent day for decisions in general.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—You are likely to feel an excessive mental activity today, and your dealings with others will be surrounded by irritability, impulsive speech and action and nervousness. You may want to make radical changes and depart from established procedure, but caution should be used to avoid mistakes and unfavorable changes.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—This should be a favorable day for grasping opportunities and making advances. Your efficiency should be increased.

September 23rd and October 22nd (LIBRA)—Use especial caution in travel, previous to 7:10 s. m. However, between 7:10 s. m. and 5:42 p. m., property interests, domestic matters and home affairs should prove a source of gain and pleasure.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Before 3:30 p. m. be aggressive in affairs that can be closed immediately for you can make progress. The remainder of the day you should avoid half-truths or misinformation.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The entire day is favorable for journeys, legal af-

December 22nd and January 19th (CAPRICORN) — The most favorable time for you to take important action along all lines will be after 12:35 noon. You can do some very constructive work in matters of finances, personal advancements, constructive planning for future prospects.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Before 8:31 a. m. is the better part of the day, when you will deal with more diplomacy where others are concerned. Therefore, try to attend to matters requiring immediate attention at this time.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—During the entire day and until 3:03 p. m. the influences predominating bring sudden shake-ups and new beginnings at this time will be subject to unexpected hazards.



ATLANTA TIME

and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

		MORNI	NG	
d	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00	Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00	Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; M'ning Man
6:10	CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:15	Ky. Mountaineers	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
6:30	Billie Walker, Folks	Barnyard Jambore	eCharlie Smithgall	Good Merning Man
6:45	Hal Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:00	News and Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Smithgall Edita	News; M'ning Man
7:15	Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Mar
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8:00	News of World (C)	News; Gd. M'ning	European News (B)	News; M'ning Man
8:15	Guide; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
8:30	News; Sundial	Penelope Pen	News	Good Morning Mar
8:45	Sundial	Arthur Godfrey (N	Morning Rhythms	Good Morning Man
9:00	Press News (C)	News and Band	Breakfast Club (B)	News; Interlude
9:15	Kenneth Spencer (C)	Listen, Ladies	Breakfast Club (B)	Bing Crosby
9:30	Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
9:45	Chuck Wagon	Morning Serenade	Breakfast Club (B)	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:00	U. S. Marine Band (C)	Rhythm Reflect.	News and Music	News; Interlude
10:15	U. S. Marine Band (C)	PT. A. Program	Bible Class	Artie Shaw
10:30	Jones and I (C)	The Wife Saver (N)	Bible Class	Rainbow House (M.
10:45	Jones and I (C)	New England (N)	Bible Class	Morning Melodies
11:00	Jackson Wheeler (C)	Lincoln-	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
11:08	Hillbilly Champs (C)	Highway Drama	Radio Neighbor	Morning Melodies
11:15	God's Country (C)	Guest Stars	Radio Neighbor	News

11:45	Let's Pretend (C)	America, Free	Pop Eckler	U.S.ArmyBand(M)	
AFTERNOON					
	WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400	
12:00	Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	News	News; Music	
12:15	Theater of Today (C)	Man on Farm	Dance Music	Dance Music	
12:30	Accent on Music (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Studio Program	The Okay Boys	
12:45	Accent on Music (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Music Bar	The Okay Boys	
1:00	A Serenade—	News	Vincent Lopez (B)	News; Interlude	
1:15	From Buffalo	Ga. Jubilee	Vincent Lopez (B)	Mauthe's Or. (M)	
1:30	Advent. Science (C)	Ga. Jubilee	Musicale	Afternoon Variety	
1:45	Boy Scouts (C)	War News	News	Afternoon Variety	
2:00	Press News (C)	Marine Band	Metropolitan-	News	
2:05	Of Men and Books (C)	Marine Band	Opera Prog. (B)	Interlude	
2:15	Of Men and Books (C)	America, Free (N)	Metropolitan-	Cameron at Organ	
2:30	Bush Creek Follies (C)	Forward Georgia	Opera Prog. (B)	Sophisticates (M)	
2:45	Bush Creek Follies (C)	Mat. Rhythms (N)	Metropolitan-	Sophisticates (M)	

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3:00 CONSTITUTION	Patti Chapin (N)	Opera Prog. (B)	News; Swing
3:05 Presbyterian Hour	Patti Chapin (N)	Metropolitan-	Swing Session
3:15 Presbyterian Hour	Patti Chapin (N)	Opera Prog. (B)	Swing Session
3:30 F. O. B. Detroit (C)	Music for All (N)	Metropolitan-	Swing Session
3:45 Dr. J. T. Shotwell (C)	Music for All (N)	Opera Prog. (B)	Swing Session
4:00 Meadowb'k Mat. (C)	News; Whimsy (N)	Metropolitan-	News and Swing
4:15 Meadowb'k Mat. (C)	W'kend Whimsy (N	Opera Prog. (B)	Swing Session
4:30 Press News (C)	Air Youth Defense	The Reisers (B)	Handicap (M)
4:45 Meadowb'k Mat. (C)	Melodic Strings (N	The Reisers (B)	Handicap (M)
5:00 Cleveland	Doctors at W'k (N)	Long's Music (B)	News; G. Miller

5:15 Symphony Or. (C) Doctors at W'k (N) Long's Music (B) Glenn Miller (M)

5:30 Cleveland	Dr. Hull	Blue Cocktail (B)	Glenn Miller (M)		
5:45 Symphony Or. (C)	War Reporters	Blue Cocktail (B)	Glenn Miller (M)		
EVENING					
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400		
6:00 Calling	Golden Melodies	6 O'Clock Club	News; Music		
6:15 Pan-America (C)	News	6 O'Clock Club	Dance Music		
6:30 Four Clubmen (C)	County Salute	Go to Church	Today's Sports		
6:45 The World Today (C)	County Salute	Go to Church	Dance Music		
7:00 This Is War (C)	Amer, at War	This is War	Van Der Veer (M)		
7:15 This Is War (C)	Amer, at War	This is War	To Announce (M)		
7:30 Wayne King	Sports News	Israel Message	Confidentially		
7:45 and Orch. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Israel Message	Yours (M)		
8:00 Guy Lombardo	Knickerbocker Playhouse (N) Barn Dance Barn Dance Barn Dance	Green Hornet (B)	News; Rhythm		
8:15 and Orch. (C)		Green Hornet (B)	Melodic Rhythm		
8:30 Hobby Lobby (C)		Swop Night (B)	Breur Group		
8:45 Hobby Lobby (C)		Swop Night (B)	Breur Group		
8:55 John C. Daly (C)		Swop Night (B)	Breur Group		
9:00 Your Hit Parade (C)	National	Rep. Martin (B)	News; Chicago		
9:15 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Rep. Martin (B)	Theater of Air		

9:30 Your Hit Parade (C) National 9:45 Saturday Serenade (C) Barn Dance (N) Concert (B) Cedric Foster (M) 10:00 Jessica Dragonette (C) Bill Stern (N) 10:15 Public Affairs (C) 10:30 Olga Coenhio (C) Vagabonds (N) Preferred (M) Grand Ole Opry(N) News; Music (B) Preferred (M)
Grand Ole Opry(N) Cavallero Or. (B) I'm an American 10:45 Johnny Hamp Story Dramas (N) Marshall's Or. (B) News; Interlude 11:00 CONSTITUTION 11:10 McIntyre's Music (C) Story Dramas (N) Marshall's Or. (B) Strong's Or.
11:30 Morris Brown Singers River Boys (N) Val Olman's Or. (B) Radio Rodeo (M) 12:00 Sign Off

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nor Dr. Kelly said:
"I sincerely trust these accredurer. iting agencies will not take any Specifically, the two officers the brink of grim disaster. to hope for."

as a medical school in Georgia is concerned. Should any of the states of this Union refuse to recognize a regularly licensed physician from Georgia, we have a law on the statute books . . . that would deny comity to the doctors from their states."

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 13.

the medical association wanted to disclosed today by Colonel J. H. discontinue the Augusta institution as a medical school.

"We are going to have bills passed similar to this affecting all of our college courses," the Governor added.

Last December, 10 schools in the University System of Georgia were suspended, effective next September, by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools because of political interference, but the medical school terference, but the medical school was not included in this group.

POLIO QUOTA EXCEEDED.

Danger that the University of INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 13.—(P) son and Dixon Line, Inc. Georgia School of Medicine at Augusta may lose its accredited rating yesterday prompted Dr. G. Lombard Kelly, dean of the institution, to leave for Chicago to attend to the company of the institution, to leave for Chicago to attend to the company of the institution, to leave for Chicago to attend to the company of the institution, to leave for Chicago to attend to the company of the institution of Boonville, Ind., and two officials and Dixon Line, inc.

Press Can Hasten Victory, Cox Says tution, to leave for Chicago to attend a joint meeting Monday and truesday of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, the American Medical Association, the American Medical Association, the latest attorney's office said swifter and more certain victory, it was the first case of its kind the Tennessee Press Association

action whatever concerning our school at this February meeting, but I am afraid that is too much but I am afraid that is too much accrediting associations do so far rationing order went into effect.

would deny comity to the doctors from their states."

The chief executive explained this bill was passed in 1933 when the medical essociation wanted to military College this summer were

a medical school.

are going to have bills open June 8 and continue until

Scheduled visit of Miss Theodore A. Floyd, of the state health department, to Georgia State College for Women to interview girls in-"Amy's family never cared Hal Daughdrill, Troup county been postponed until Thursday. much for soup, but they eat it chairman for the Infantile Panow. She's found it's the easiest way to get enough victuals since of \$2,700, or nearly double the she lost her teeth."

ralysis Drive, announced a total ences with all G. S. C. W. students interested in nursing and will show a film on nursing.

Atlantan Goes ToN.Y.Hunting Missing Mate

Viewed Canadian Flyer Parade, Hoping To Find Him.

Mrs. William Austin Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Worthen, of 1767 McLendon avenue, N. E., last night was en route back to Atlanta after viewing the Canadian RAF parade in New York Thursday, hoping that she would find her husband, who dis-appeared from Charlotte, N. C., last November.

The trip to New York came after Mrs. Edwards had heard in a radio program the names of the Canadian RAF students who would participate in the parade down Broadway and through Times Square. It was with only superficial interest that she heard the announcer reading off the list of names, but when he called the name of William Austin Edwards, she immediately launched an investigation to try to determine if the RAF student could be her hus-

Edwards, formerly of Griffin, Ga., was employed as a salesman by a large soap manufacturer in Atlanta and Charlotte. November 17, 1941, he disappeared from Charlotte, his wife said, and Mrs. Edwards since then has not heard a word from him. Investigation revealed he had failed to commu-

nicate with his employers.

After exhausting every means to locate him in Charlotte, Mrs. Edwards moved to Atlanta and is now reading with her parents. Mrs. Worthen said she did not know whether the William Austin Edwards who is a Canadian RAF student is the husband of her daguhter, but said her daughter would return to Atlanta today.

Tire Shortage Cuts Highway Fatality Total

Toll on Georgia Roads 38 Per Cent Under Year Ago.

Speeding has virtually come to a halt in Georgia, Major John E. Goodwin, commissioner of public safety, said yesterday as he announced highway deaths were down 38 per cent through February 8 of this year as compared with the same period a year ago.
"Motorists have become sufficiently conscious of the rubber situation not to break the speed limits any more," Goodwin said. He reported there were only 64 highway deaths through February 8 of this year, 22 in the urban areas and 42 in the rural sections, while there was a total of 105 for the corresponding period a year ago, 28 in the urban and 77 in the

Right To Picket Customers Upheld

Right of a labor union to picket the customers of a firm against which a strike has been called was upheld yesterday by the Georgia

supreme court. In a unanimous decision, the justices said that to prohibit this so-called secondary picketing would be a denial of the right of free speech. They added, however, that in rendering their opinion they were bound by precedence including a ruling of the United States supreme court, regardless of "whatever views" they might

In the same decision, the jus-Is in Danger Of Tire Ration tices said that pickets were properly judged in contempt of court for violating a lower court order Accrediting Agencies May
Act at Meeting, Dean
Asserts.

Case Against Indiana
Dealers Is First of
U. S. Actions.

The litigation grew out of a strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union local No. 728 against the Management of the Property of Strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union local No. 728 against the Management of Strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union local No. 728 against the Management of Strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union local No. 728 against the Management of Strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union local No. 728 against the Management of Strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union local No. 728 against the Management of Strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union local No. 728 against the Management of Strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union local No. 728 against the Management of Strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union local No. 728 against the Management of Strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union local No. 728 against the Management of Strike here last summer by the Truck Drivers' and Helpers' Union local No. 728 against the No. 728

American Medical Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Federation of State Medical Boards.

In a recent letter to the Gover
L. Hart, president of the firm, and "We have kidded ourselves," he Russell W. Baker, secretary- treas- said, "with a few notable exceptions, until we find America upon

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Fund Speaker Strictly Business Urges Pooling Of Local Gifts

Community Council Heads To End Conference Here Today.

Plans for future community funds throughout the nation were discussed here yesterday at the Southeastern Conference of Community Chests and Councils.

Meeting at the Biltmore hotel, community fund officials heard Allen T. Burns, of New York, executive vice president of the national organization, who suggested Community War Chests, but stated such chests should be strictly a community project. "However, it is my opinion that

the public is growing tired of constantly giving," Burns said. "I believe it would be much better to pool everything into the Community Fund, and then distribute the funds to the various organiza-Dr. J. R. McCain, president of

Agnes Scott College, spoke at the conference dinner last night on "The Role of the Community War.'

conference to a close. T. J. Freer Dies

T. J. Freer, 70, for nearly 50 years a court reporter in Fulton superior court, died yesterday at his residence, 366 Pinetree drive, northeast.

He is survived by his wife; six daughters, the Misses Evelyn, Helen, Emma, Agnes and Louise Freer, and Mrs. D. Y. Jackson; and by two sons, M. A. and A. H. seeking a union independent of the Funeral services will be held at

officiating. Burial will be in to the ground, kicked in the heads West View cemetery.

Marion I. Stone,

daughters, Mrs. F. L. Wilson and Mrs. John Melton; two sons, Frank Ind. John Melton; two sons, Frank Ind. John Melton; two sons, Frank Ind. John Melton; a sister, Mrs. W. L. Daughters and John Melton; a sister, Mrs. W. L. Daughters and John Melton; a sister, Mrs. W. L. Daughters and Joseph Petarde, 76, a sculptor, whose status and Joseph Petarde, 76, a sculptor, whose status and Joseph Petarde. He is survived by his wife; two darkness. daughters, Mrs. F. L. Wilson and The p W. L. Daughtry, and two brothers, C. F. and Frank W. Stone. o'clock this afternoon at the interunion dispute. AFL unions, residence, Dr. D. P. McGeachy officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery.

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Mrs. Jordan, 60, mands of the welders for a septiment of the welders for a septiment.

J. T. Pece, 67, Dies At College Park Home unions.

J. T. Pece, 67, 920 Bussey road, College Park, died yesterday at Machinists Strike his residence.

He is survived by two brothers, At Bessemer Plant G. E. and J. H. Pece; three sisters, Mrs. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 13.—

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 13.—

Garner and Mrs. Cleve Parker.

Funeral services will be held at threatened to halt production of the produc

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NOTICE TO ELECTRICIANS NOTICE TO ELECTRICANS
AND CARPENTERS.
Sealed bids will be received at the
Office of J. G. Robison, Assistant Supervisor of Purchases, Athens, Georgia,
until 10 a. m., D. S. T., February 24,
1942, for Electrical work at FreezerLocker Plant. Also sealed bids will be
received at the same time for New Roof
on Cavalry Buildings (Barn, Hay Shed
and Shop). Specifications may be secured from above office. This notice is
in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved
March 24, 1939.
H. CARSON SMITH,

939. H. CARSON SMITH, Supervisor of Purchases. Supervisor of Purchases.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, February 14, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on January 31, 1942, one 1936 Ford Sedan, Motor No. 18-305885, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before March 16, 1942, otherwise the property will by disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia, Date of first publication, February 14, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on February 5, 1942, one 1936 Ford Plickup Truck, Motor No. 18-3080751, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before March 16, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Hearington, District Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication, February 7, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on January 29, 1942, one 1930 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-442720, was seized in Cherokee County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, towit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code, Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before March 9, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

trict Supervisor.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Atlanta, Georgia. Date of first publication. February 7, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on January 22, 1942, one 1939 Ford Coach, Motor No. 18-5011996, was seized in Fulton County, Georgia, for violation of the Internal Revenue Code, to-wit: Section 3321, United States Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, United States Internal Revenue Code, on or before March 9, 1942, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.



"You dimwit! That's a wrinkle in the blueprint!"

Further discussion today on plans for community funds under war conditions will bring the Try To Picket Epitacio Pessoa, President of Brazil from 1919 to 1922, died tonight after an illness of several months. The DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13.—(A) tings and costumes were designed by Owen Dodson. Dr. Howard Thurman, professor

Here at Age of 70 Police Unable To Halt stive at the Versailles peace conference and the year he retired as will be the speakers at the anni-Fighting at Seattle-Tacoma Plant.

> TACOMA, Feb. 13.-(A)-Violence broke out today at the big

and had their picketing signs torn from them. Brinkerhoff said there were 20 pickets at the yards. Of Decatur, Dies The pickets, carrying signs reading "Don't pay tribute to the AFL," and "We want to work for

Police were unable to stop the fighting, which occurred in semi-

were established. About 1,180 welders walked out Funeral services will be held at three weeks ago because of the

arate union. The welders contended they were forced to hold card and pay dues in various AFL

United States Department of La- be in Decatur cemetery. bor, said he hoped to end dif-ferences at a conference late to-He estimated 160 of the plant's 1,200 employes were out. Finch said he had been informed the AFL members contended a nonunion machinist had been a nonunion machinist had been with four sons in the armed forces employed in violation of their of the United States, have been agreement with Pullman-Stand-ard awarded Emblem of Honor pins by the Emblem of Honor Asso-

Usually well informed sources said the plant could not operate next week without the machinists.

Baltimore Walkout Lasts Four Hours

shift refused to resume work after San Jose, Cal. lunch. Union officials told him, he said, that company refusal to meet Edwin Clapp's Father their negotiating committee led to the stoppage.
The conciliator announced he

Shipbuilding Workers of America.

70,000 Workers Granted Pay Boosts WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)-

About 70,000 workers employed by truck operators will receive pay increases under a wage-hour order today providing for a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in the "property motor carrier industry." The wage-hour division said most of those now earning less

ployes, loaders and clerical workers. Most of the substantial increases will go to workers in the south, it was stated. The industry was defined as that which engages in public transportation of property in interstate commerce, or of property necessary to the production of

goods for interstate commerce.

than 40 cents are terminal em-

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 13. Troop committeemen, scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters of the Troup county Boy Scout district. ing of a leadership training course at the Troup county courthouse.
P. W. Coleman, the Rev. W. M.
Marshall Jr., of LaGrange; Tom wise the property will be disposed of according to law. W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

W. Coleman, the Rev. W. M. Marshall Jr., of LaGrange; T. Morgan, of West Point, spoke.

When the Nation Is at Many Beaten Former President Of Brazil Is Dead

President he was elected a member of the Court of International Justice at The Hague. He resigned from the court in 1930. The for-mer President was 76 year- old.

MATTHEW A. DUNN. AFL, sought to form a picket line. died late today after a long illness. An estimated 25 to 40 welders, run for a fifth term in 1940 on 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at including their leader, Charles L. Spring Hill, the Rev. Wills Jones Brinkerhoff, were beaten, knocked served four terms from the 34th served four terms from the 34th state assembly.

Of Decatur, Dies

Marion Irwin Stone, 67, 423

Sycamore street, Decatur, for were attacked by several hundred workers at the early-morning change of shifts.

William F. Stevenson, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and ex-representative from South Carolina, died yesterday at his home here after a long illness. WILLIAM F. STEVENSON.

stands in Statehouse Square at Springfield, died yesterday—Lin-coln's birthday anniversary.

Dies in Decatur

Mrs. Martha A. Jordan, 60, died yesterday at the residence, 948 Church street, Decatur. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. P. Buchan, Mrs. J. M. Hudson and Miss Dorothy Jordan; four sons, M. C., J. A., Harvey and

2 o'clock this afternoon at the Riverdale Baptist church, and burial
will be in the churchyard.

Wirgil Finch, conciliator for the

Virgil Finch, conciliator for the

Dick Hall officiating. Burial will

Mothers Honored

Two Gainesville mothers, each ciation in New York, it was an-

nounced yesterday.

They are Mrs. R. E. Magness, 53 Rainey street, and Mrs. H. N. Bennett, of 569 Broad street. Mrs. Magness' sons are Private Ebylee Magness and Sergeant Harold F. Magness, of Fort Mc-Pherson: Private James R. Mag-BALTIMORE, Feb. 13.—(P)—A ness, of Fort Knox, Ky., and Prifour-hour work stoppage at the vate First Class Daniel D. Mag-Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard, ness, of Camp Gordon, Augusta Inc., ended late today when the Mrs. Bennett's sons are Hoseh N Mrs. Bennett's sons are Hoseh N night shift began work as usual at Bennett, of Clarksburg, N. C.; Private Cox G. Bennett, of Schofield 5 p. m.

Lucien F. Rye, federal conciliator, said 95 per cent of the approximately 7,500 men on the day

vate Cox G. Bennett, of Schofield Barracks, T. H.; Private Taylor

J. Bennett, of Fort Lewis, Wash., and Private Denver R. Bennett, of

Dies in Massachusetts Arthur W. Clapp, 70, treasurer had arranged a conference to-morrow between company offi-York Street Railway Company, cials and the union, CIO Local No. and father of Edwin Clapp, local 43, Industrial Union of Marine and regional sales manager for the Georgia Power Company, died Thursday at his home in Framingham, Mass., it was learned here yesterday. In addition to his street railway

interests, Clapp also was active in banking and community affairs.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Sat-urday, February 15, 1941: High, 43; low, 39; cloudy. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY, Sun rises 8:24 a. m.; sets 7.21 p. m. Moon rises 7:30 a. m.; sets 6:50 p. m. GEORGIA-Slowly rising temperature

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:
STATION—

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Chicago
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New York
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By McFeatters Many Return For Morehouse Celebration

J. W. Dobbs, Class of 1901, Presides at Opening Meeting.

Returning to Atlanta from many parts of the country, graduates of Morehouse College gathered on the campus yesterday at the opening of the five-day observance of the institution's 75th anniversary. "Reminiscenses of Morehouse"

was the topic of the meeting yesterday at Sale Hall chapel. J. W. Dobbs, of the class of 1901, presided. He is grand master of the Prince Hall Masonic lodge. L. O. Lewis, faculty member, read from the Scriptures and offered prayer. Then followed a brief address by Claudia White Harrold, daughter of W. J. White, who founded Augusta Institute, forerunner of Morehouse, in 1867. A quartet consisting of W. L. James, J. C. Long Jr., E. G. Barksdale and G. D. Kelsey, sang. Another speaker was Dr. James Nabrit, president of the American Baptist Seminary of Nashville

Last night, the Atlanta University Players, directed by Anne M. Cooke, presented T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral." Set-RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 13.—(P) tings and costumes were designed

after an illness of several months.

He was the Brazilian representversary exercises tomorrow.

Carl G. Roberts Dies; Rites To Be in Texas Carl G. Roberts, formerly of Atlanta but more recently of Dal-

las, Texas, died Thursday night at Dallas. He was for many years asso ciated with John Silvey's department store. Surviving are three brothers, W. H. and T. E. Roberts, both of Atlanta, and Eugene Roberts, of Fort Worth; and a sister, Pennsylvania district. Previously Miss Lide Roberts, of Dallas. Fuhe had served six years in the neral services will be held in Dallas.

Mortuary

MRS. MARTHA SELMA BROWN. Funeral for Mrs. Martha Selma Brown f 353 Pulliam street, S. W., who died hursday, will be held at 2 o'clock this (ternoon at the chapel of Awtry & owndes, the Rev. Paul Meigs officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetry.

MISS MARGARET CULBERSON.
Funeral for Miss Margaret Culberson
a former feacher at Agnes Scott, wh
died Thursday, will be held at 3 o'clock
this afternoon at Spring Hill, Dr. Wil
liam V. Gardner officiating. Burial wil
be in Oakland cemetery.

Funeral for J. F. Mann. of 230 De-Gress avenue. N. E., who died Thura-day, will be held at 2 o'clock this after-noon at Spring Hill, Rev. Samuel F. Lowe officiating.

Funeral Notices

BOYLE-The remains of Mrs. Mahala R. Boyle will be taken to Dunkerton, Ia., Saturday evening, Feb. 14, 1942, for funeral services and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

PRUITT, Rhodes-died Thursday February 12, at the residence in Chattahoochee, Ga. Arrange-ments will be announced later by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead avenue, N. W.

JONES, Ronald Eugene - died Thursday, February 12, at a private hospital. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brandon; brother, David Lamar Brandon, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Anderson, all of College Park, Ga. The remains are at the residence, 1078 Hamp street, N. W. Arrangements be announced later by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978

Bankhead avenue, N. W. TONE-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Irwin Stone, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wilson, all of Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Melton, Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Stone, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stone, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daughtry, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stone, Mr. Frank W. Stone, the grandsons, granddaughters, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Marion Irwin Stone, Saturday, Feb. 14, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the residence, 423 Sycamore street, Decatur. Dr. D. P. Mc Geachy officiating. Interment Decatur cemetery. The pall-bearers will be Mr. John C. Kirkpatrick, Mr. James F. Kirk-patrick, Mr. John L. Daniel, Mr. J. Sherrard Kennedy, Mr. J. A. McCrary, Mr. W. L. Daughtry.

(COLORED.) JONES, Mr. Raymond—died February 13. Funeral will be announced later. Tompkins.

> SCOTT, Mr. Tate-of 560 Lambert street, died February 12. Funeral announced later. Dunn & Hines.

TURNER, Mr. Oliver-of James town, N. Y. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from The Rock A. M. E. church, Conyers, Ga., Rev. R. H. Alexander officiating. Interment, Conyers, Ga. Hanley Co.

FLINT, Mr. Goolsby William-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Goolsby William Flint, of 29 Raymond street, N. W.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flint Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Roberts and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flint Jr., of Madison, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Goolsby William Flint Sunday, February 15, at 4 o'clock at the chapel of Mapp Funeral Home. Interment, Madison. Home. Interment, Mapp Funeral Home.

Funeral Notices

ALLEN, Mrs. V. M.—passed away Friday evening at the residence, 250 Eleventh street, N. E. She is survived by four sons, Messrs. Hill, Russell, Clyde and Augustus Allen; two daughters, Mrs. A. S. Burnette and Mrs. W. P. Thornton. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

PECE, Mr. J. T.—Friends of Mr. J. T. Pece, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pece, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pece, Mrs. Pennie Hayes, Mrs. Lindie Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Parker are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. T. Pece this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Riverdale Baptist church. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

PALMER, Mrs. James C. Jr .- of 780 Spring St., N. W., died Feb. 13, 1942. Surviving are her husband, son, Mr. James C. Palmer III, Atlanta; mother, Mrs. M. R. Grice, Columbus, Ga.; sister, Mrs. Leonard Henderson, Pensacola, Fla.; brothers, Mr. Wayne Hinson, Waycross; Mr. Jack Grice, Pensacola; Mr. Ward Hinson, Camp Hill, Ala.; Mr. Sam Hinson, Baltimore, Md. The remains will be taken to Columbus Sunday morning, Feb. 15, where funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock at GREEN, Mrs. George W.—passed the interment at Riverdale cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUTCHINSON, Rev. Earn H .died at his home in Calhoun, Ky. Funeral services will be held today (Saturday) at 3 held today (Saturday) at 3 p. m., from Bethany Christian church, Williamson, Ga., Rev. Charles B. Holder officiating. Interment in Bethany cemetery. Survivors are his wife; three sons, Donald, E. H. and Walter Hutchinson; one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Kiracofe; three brothers, Mr. G. D. and Mr. R. C. Hutchinson, all of Williamson, Ga., and Mr. T. B. Hutchinson, of Atlanta. Pittman Funeral Home,

Griffin, Ga. FREER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Freer, Miss Evelyn Freer, Miss Helen Freer, Miss Emma Freer, Miss Agnes Freer, Miss Louise Freer, Agnes Freer, Miss Louise Freer, all of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Jackson, Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Freer, Atlanta; Mr. A. H. Freer, Venezuela, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. J. Freer Saturday, Feb. 14, 1942, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill Rev. Wills Long of Spring Hill, Rev. Wills Jones officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. W. Walton, Mr. L. C. Algee, Mr. B. B. Barnett, Mr. E. J. Witt, Mr. D. C. Lawhon, Mr. John Gilmore. H. M. Patterson & Son.

MANN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mann, Miss Nellie Jo Mann, Miss Mar-tha Sue Mann, all of Atlanta; Mr. J. J. Mann, Mrs. W. V. Sewell, both of Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peace, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lovell, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mann, Knoxville, Tenn., the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. F. Mann Saturday, Feb. 14, 1942 at 2:00 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Samuel F. Lowe officiating. In-terment East View. The pall-bearers will be Mr. J. E. Cochran, Mr. C. R. Turner, Mr. P. A. Booker, Mr. J. A. Babb, Mr. H. T. Cooper, Mr. H. M. Craig.

H. M. Patterson & Son. BROWN, Mrs. Selma-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Selma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chalmers Jr., Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs W R Roberts Mr and Mrs. M. McDonald, Asheville, N. C.: Miss Elmer Heath, Miss Katherine Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morse, Utica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morse, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Morse, Stocksville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morse, Spartanburg, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Selma Brown this Saturday 2 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Paul A. Meigs officiating. Pallbearers selected will assemble at the chapel. In-

terment Hollywood Cemetery. PEARCE, Mrs. W. J .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Albea, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parks, Mrs. D. C. Brown, Mr. A. L. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams, Elberton, Ga.; Mr. Fortson Adams, Columbia, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Neese, Hollywood, Fla.; are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. J. Pearce this Saturday at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. Irby Henderson officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. Clifton Eavenson, George Roberts, Bill Albea, T. H. Hargett, Pearce Adams and R. E. Williams Jr. ment Greenwood Cemetery.

Acknowledgement Cards Engraved Promptly — Samples Sent J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAlnut 6870 110 Peachtree St.

(COLORED.) his residence, 374 Cairo street, February 12, 1942. Funeral will

be announced later by Chandler

GRIGGS. Mrs. Ollie Maddox-of 932 Mayson-Turner avenue, died February 12 at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. Sellers

AKRIDGE, Mrs. Nancy-The relaatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Akridge, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Atlanta; Mrs. Janie Hall, Madison, Ga.; Messrs. R. and Sanders Akridge, of Englewood, N. J.; Mr. Levie Jones, Madison, Ga.; Mr. Albert Barnes, Atlanta; Mr. Claud Barnes, and Mrs. Francis Veasley, Madison, Ga., and Mrs. Willie Mae Kindrell, Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Akridge Sunday, February 15, at 1:30 p. m. from Reed Street Baptist church, Rev. C. N. Ellis officiating. Interment Fairview cemetery, Madison, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Funeral Notices

KERGOS, Mrs. Victor S .- of 623 Hemphill Ave., N. W., died Feb. 13, 1942. Surviving are her husband, father and one sister. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LOWE, Mr. William L .- passed away Friday afternoon at the residence, 119 Pine street, N. W. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

FINDLEY, Mr. Thomas Alexander Jr.—Interment services for Mr. Thomas Alexander Findley Jr. will be held Saturday, February 14, 1942, at 2 p. m., at the Rock Springs cemetery. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Pallbear-ers will meet at the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 1:30 o'clock.

CULBERSON—The friends and relatives of Miss Margaret Culberson, Miss Katharine Culberson, New York; Mr. Sidney Bleckley, Mr. Barnett Bleckley, Mr. Herring Bleckley are in vited to attend the funeral of Miss Margaret Culberson Saturday, Feb. 14, 1942, at 3 o'clock, at the interment in Oakland cemetery. Dr. William V. Gardner officiating. H. M. Patterson

away Friday afternoon at her home near Duluth. In addition to her husband, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Atlanta; Miss Little and Miss Callie Green, and five sons, Mr. Carl and Mr. Cohen Green, of Duluth, and Mr. Fred, Gartrell and Caul Green, of Atlanta. Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later when completed. F. Summerour Funeral Home.

ADAMS, Mrs. G. C.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Adams, of Canton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Adams, Denver, Col.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Meadows, Douglasville, Ga.; Mrs. Louise Cov. Kennessw. Ga.; Mr. H. S. Cox, Kennesaw, Ga.; Mrs. Louise Cox, Kennesaw, Ga.; Mr. H. S. Fite, Nashville, Tenn.: Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Fite, Gainesville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. C. Adams Monday, 4 p. m. (E. W. T.) at First Methodist church, Canton, Ga. Interment, churchyard, Rev. Ga. Interment, churchyard. Rev. Peter Manning will officiate.

Jones Mercantile Co. in charge.

BEANE, Mr. Henry R. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Beane are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry R. Beane Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Bob Hayes, Mr. Jeff Woods, Mr. W. C. Pugh, Mr. Calvin Stanford, Mr. J. R. Nix, Mr. Oliver Adams, Mr. Roy Fears and Mr. DuPont Murphy Jr. Interment in West View ceme-tery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

TARPLEY, Mrs. Susie-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Susie Tar-pley, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Barnette, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Henderson, of Hampton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Barnette, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. nette, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. J. G. Knight, of Experiment, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephen-Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stephen-son, of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Susie Tarpley Saturday after-noon at 4 o'clock (war time) at the Hampton Baptist church, Rev. Jack Bridges, Rev. W. O. Gardner, Rev. W. O. Lindsey and Rev. Ben Sims officiating. Interment at Berea cemetery, Hampton, Ga. E. S. Copeland, funeral directors.

JORDAN, Mrs. Aby Cain-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Aby Cain Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Buchan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hudson, Washington, D. C.; Miss Dorothy Jordan, Mr. M. C. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jordan, Griffin, Ga.; Mr. Harvey Jordan, Mr. L. E. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Garner, Lilburn, Ga.; Mrs. Belle Cole, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cain, Norcross, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Cain, Hampton, Ga.; Mr. Charles McCorkle and John Marion Hudson Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Aby Cain Jordan Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Dick H. Hall will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. L. T. Garner Mr. Don Garner, Mr. Walter Cain, Mr. A. L. Cain Jr., Mr. Ben Cain and Mr. Herbert Kenerly. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

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(COLORED.) STEPHENS, Mr. Henry—died at his residence, 374 Cairo street, Haynes street, died February 13. Funeral announced later. Dunn & Hines.

MOSES, Mrs. Caldonia-of 500 Carter street, N. W. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Moses are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Caldonia Moses Sunday, February 15, at 2 o'clock at Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church, Rev. E. H. Beard officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

KAIGLER, Mr. A. C .- The friends and relatives of Mr. A. C. Kaigler; mother, Mrs. Hettie Kaigler; brothers, Mr. William Kaigler and Mr. Bartow Kaigler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. C. Kaigler Sunday, February 15, 1942, at 2 o'clock at Union Baptist church, Montezuma, Ga. The remains will leave the funeral home at 6 o'clock a. m. Sunday. Interment in Phillips cemetery, Montezuma, Ga. Pallbearers selected vid T. Howard & Company.

Blast in Naval **Loading House** Kills 3, Hurts 4

No Sabotage Evidence

injured in a midafternoon explo-sion which wrecked an eight-foot square loading house in a south-Washington naval magazine.

A board of investigation will study the case, the Navy said. It added that there was no apparent evidence of sabotage.

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COOPER STREET—Paul M. Gillam, pastor; 11 a. m., "Christ's Church and My Attitude Toward Her;" B. T. U., 7 p. m.; "Your Life—What Is it?" B p.m. Potomac river.

The board of investigation or-

miral George Pettengill, commandant of the Navy yard, said the explosion would not interfere with the Navy's production schedwith the Navy's production sched-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

SECOND-11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject: oul: Sunday school, 11.a. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY (West VD)—11 a. m. Subject; "Soul;" Sunay school, 9:30 a. m.

FIRST (DECATUR)—11 a. m. Subject:
Soul: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. "Soul: Sunday school, 9:30-a. m.
Wednesday evening meetings in these
churches are at 8 o'clock. The public is
invited to attend these services which
include testimonies of healing through
Christian Science.

MORMON.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER-DAY SAINTS (North Avenue at Boulevard) — Evan P. Wright, branch president. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; priesthood meeting, 11:30 a. m.; sermon, 6:30 p. m.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED.

SAINT JOHN'S (Euclid Avenue and Druid Circle)—H. A. Dewald, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 11 a. m., worship.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Midenhouse.

CENTER (Moore's and Howell Mill)—
unday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11
m. Sermon by Rev. J. E. Cook.

UNITY CENTER.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. EAST POINT-Services at 11 a. m., reaching by Elder Robert Barron, pas-

BETHANY (171 Moreland Avenue)— Song service, 10:30 a.m.; preaching 11:30 a.m. No evening service.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL (226)/2 Peachtree Street, N. E., Second Floor)—10:15 a. m., Sunday school, adult study class, "The Path of Saintship"; 10:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist-Missa Cantata and sermon, "Companions of the Cross."

News of Church Programs

Baptist

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Miles Away.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(P)—
The Navy reported today that three workers, two men and a woman, were killed and four injured in a midafternoon explosion which wrecked an eight-foot

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON (Peachtree

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Bag-gott, pastor: 11 a. m., "Lift Up Your Heads:" 7:30 p. m., "Christianity and Failure." MORNINGSIDE—11 a. m., sermon by Jasper N. Barnette, Nashville; 7:30 p. m., Jasper N. Barnette, Nashville; 7:30 p. m. sermon by pastor, Dr. Arthur Jackson "The Measure of Your Faith."

DRUID HILLS—Louie D. Newton, min-ister: Dr. John W. Bradbury, editor of the Watchman-Examiner, will preach at 9 a. m., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. He will address the training union at 6:45 p. m. WHITEFOORD AVENUE—Rev. J. King, pastor; 11 a. m., "Love;" 7:30 m., "Climbing to Hell."

WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Vessels of Clay;" 6:45 p. m., training union; 8 p. m., "A Great Hero and His Eternal Reward."

a. m., "The Unchangeable Christ,"
p. m., "The Churches' Obligations."
NORTH ATLANTA—John F. Mitchell,
astor, 11 a. m., "Is There no Balm in
illead?" 8 p. m., "The Three Cheers of
esus;" 7 p. m., B. T. U.

INMAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, paston 125 a. m., "He Is Able to Keep;" . m., "Christ Offers a Peerless Hope. p. m., "Christ Offers a Peerless Hope."
SHARON-Dr. W. B. Pearson, pastor;
11:30 a. m., "The Church Named;" 6:45
p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., "The Three R's."
BROWN MEMORIAL—John R. Darnell,
pastor; services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
THE TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, pastor; 11 a. m., "Unstable or
Profitable;" 8 p. m., evangelistic meeting and baptism. ing and baptism.

INDIAN CREEK—L. Earle Fuller, pastor; 11 a. m., "Launch Out Into the Deep;" 7 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., "The Sin of Indifference."

Deep:" 7 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., "The Sin of Indifference."

WOODLAND HILLS—Clarence F. Sessions, pastor; 11:15 a. m., "Ye Have Not Because Ye Ask Not:" 8 p. m., "When Now or Never Is a Reality."

NORTHWEST—C. M. Goforth, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "The Healing Ministry;" 8 p. m., "The True Light."

EUCLID AVENUE—Roy Niager, pastor; 11 a. m., "David and Goliath: God's Main at War;" 8 p. m., "What Is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him?"

GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor; 11 a. m., "Go on Growing in Grace;" 8 p. m., "Why Some Marriages Fall."

WESTERN HEIGHTS—Rev. J. W. WESTERN HEIGHTS—Rev. J. W. Lietch, guest speaker. Services. 11:30 a. m., and 8 p. m.; B. T. U., 6:45 p. m. FIRST (East Point)—Dr. W. A. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Man Who Lost Everything But God;" B. T. U., 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic message by pastor at 8 p. m. WHITE OAK HILLS—Thomas P. Whitfield, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Where Art Thou—Where Is Thy Brother?" 8 p. m., "Judgment:" 7 p. m., B. T. U. JACKSON HILL—Rev. James Parker, pastor; services 11:15 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.; B. T. U., 6:15 p. m.

"Soldiers' Night" will be observed at the Baptist Tabernacle Lutheran church meets at the will go to the various camps and bring the boys in uniform to the A special program has been arranged. The Rev. Paul S. James, pastor, will speak on "Are We Victims of Chance?'

Dr. J. K. Fancher, of the First Presbyterian church, will teach the lesson of the Fidelis class of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church the Capitol Avenue Baptist church tomorrow morning.

"What's Wrong With the World?" will be the theme of disussion to be presented by Group Woman's Council First Christian church, at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The fol-lowing subjects will be discussed:

As part of the "Victory Through Christ" campaign, Lieutenant Colonel George Marshall, field secretary of the Salvation Army in the South, will preach at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow night at the Lakewood Heights corps services.

The choir of Providence Baptist the choir of Providence Baptist the color of the Daughters of the Cathedral of St. Philip. The junior and senior divisions of the Corper of the Daughters of the Corper of the Daughters of the color.

church will again sing during serv-ices of the Church of the Open King and members of the St. Alices of the Church of the Open King and members of the St. Al-Door, Rialto theater, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Dr. Sam S. Acolyte Guild will hold a corporate communion at 8 o'clock.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS INTERDE.

NOMINATIONAL—Rev. Charles A. Corbitt, pastor. 11 a. m., "A Religion of Adventure"; 8 p. m., "Judging." Young People, 8:45 p. m. minister, will speak on rate communion at 8 o'clock.

Theological Seminary, will conduct row morning. special service at Rock Springs Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock

all departments will meet in the are invited.

comorrow night. A chartered bus church at 7 o'clock tomorrow night for its regular topic discussion and missionary study.

> The Rev. W. M. Pietsch, president of the Alaska Evangelization Society, will speak at the Atlanta Bible Institute at 11, 3 and 7:45

> service will be presented at Pryor Street Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Jim Bar-ron will lead the singing. Dr. Sidney A. Gates, pastor, will speak.

"God's World Has Order," "Christians Are Waking Up" and "Disciples Are Busy."

The Acolytes of the Diocest Atlanta will meet this morning at the Church of Our Savior, North Highland and Los Angeles As part of the "Victory Through Quiet Day, which will begin with

Missionary Inquiry of Columbia odist church at 11 o'clock tomor-

The James L. Mayson class of Grace Methodist church will cele-brate their 18th anniversary with During the church school serves of the Cathedral of St. Philip row morning. All former members, 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning.

or. 11 a. m., "I Press Toward the Mark for the Prize of the High Calling of God in Christ Jesus." 7 p. m., the B. T. U. program for our association.

HAPEVILLE (First)—Z. E. Barron, pastor. 11:30 a. m., "Godliness Is Profitable." 6:45 p. m., B. T. U., 8 p. m. "Great Salvation."

CENTER HILL—Rev. L. D. Kimberley, pastor. 11:30 a. m., "God Works Through Men." 7 p. m., B. T. U., 8 p. m., "Seving Sacrifically."

EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, pastor. 11 a. m., "Serving Sacrifically."

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Presbyterian

CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. 11 a. m., "A Stronghold in the Day of Trouble; 5:30 p. m., "The Christian Life; 6:30 p. m., young people.

NORTH AVENUE (Peachtree Street and North Avenue) — Dr. Vernon S. Broyles Jr., minister. 11 a. m., "On Being Strong; 8 p. m., singing of familiar songs, evangelistic message by pastor.

Nursery for small children during morning worship. This church is open daily for prayer and meditation. wursery for small children during morning worship. This church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

CAPITOL VIEW—Rev. Robert S. Hough, pastor. 10:30 a. m., "Christian Foundations: 8 p. m., "Wy Faith Looks Up To Thee;" young people, 7 p. m. GORDON STREET (Gordon Street, Near Lucile Avenue)—Dr. Harold Shields, pastor. 11:30 a. m., "A Strange Command;" ieagues at 7 p. m.

PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor. 11 a. m., "Surplus or Sacrifice;" young people, 7 p. m. (Surplus or Sacrifice;" young people, 7 p. m. (Surplu

Jospel;" 7:30 p. m., "Last of All, His Son."

CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. I1 a. m., James Halverstadt, guest speaker;" 8 p. m., "If We Could See Into the Future."

MOORE MEMORIAL—Dr. S. A. Cartledge, supply pastor, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; I1 a. m., "The New Birth."

BARTLETT—Rev. Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and "7:30 p. m., "What Is the Church Doing?"

COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, minister, 11 a. m., "What Is the Church Doing?"

OAKHURST (East Lake Drive and Second Avenue)—Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister, 11 a. m., "Christian Profession and Performance;" 5 p. m., "What Is the Trinity?"

WEST END—Harry B. Wade. minister. I1 a. m., "Christian Profession and Performance;" 5 p. m., "Conversations With Jesus;" 6:15 p. m., "Conversations With Jesus;" 6:15 p. m., "What Must I Do To Be Saved?"

CATHOLIC.

The Rev. Frederick H. Arterton, national secretary for Youth of the Episcopal Church, will speak at All Saints Episcopal church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

"A Good Soldier," a play by Dorothy Clark Wilson, will be presented at the vesper services of the Central Presbyterian church by the Senior League at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Judge Hill's Bible classroom of St. Mark Methodist church, Peachtree and Fifth streets. Freed J. Cooledge Jr. is leader.

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an's Club, 342 Ponce de Leon Avenue, an's Club, 342 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Decatur)—Rev. Thomas L. Finn. pastor. Sunday masses, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., Sunday school and adult discussion meeting after the 9:30 mass.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES (25 Boulevard, N. E.)—Rev. F. J. Weiss, S.M.A., pastor. Sunday masses, 7 and 10 a. m., with benediction at 4 p. m. Sunday, weekday mass at 7 a. m. Confessions on Saturday 5-6 p. m. Novena to Christ the Worker at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

SACRED HEART CHURCH (Griffin, Ga.)—Rev. Thomas P. O'Brien. C. S.V. Sunday masses at 8 and 10 a. m. GalNEEVILLE, GA. (St. Michael's Church, Spring Street)—Rev. Maurice Dailey, C.S.V. Sunday masses at 10 and 11 a. m., 40 Sunday masses at 10 and 11 a. m., confining prayer and segmon.

OTHER CHURCHES.

"Harry and Mac," will speak at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

An old-fashioned hymn-singing service will be presented at Pryor Street Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Jim Barron will lead the singing. Dr. Sidney A. Gates, pastor, will speak.

The Acolytes of the Diocese of Atlanta will meet this morning at the Church of Our Savior, North Highland and Los Angeles avenues, for their pre-Lenten Quiet Day, which will begin with a corporate communion at 8 o'clock.

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people, 7 p. m.

HIGHLAND AVENUE MISSION—Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; preaching, 3:15 p. m., by Rev. Perry Maner. Rev. Peter Krogh, in charge.

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY (Washington at Fulton)—L. G. Gilmore, pastor. 11 a. m., "Separation"; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. Revival each evening at 8 p. m.

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CHURCH OF NAZARENE.

During the church school servs of the Cathedral of St. Philip
9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, departments will meet in the serviced.

a "home-coming" service tomorrow tomorrom morning. All former members, teachers and friends of the class departments will meet in the serviced.

11:30 a. m. "Foes of the Church": 8 p. m. STONEWALL MISSION—J. J. Bryant Rev. Charles H. Strickland, pastor.

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EPISCOPAL.

Men's Organization of the Kirkwood Presbyterian church will hear an address by Philip H. Alston Jr., attorney, at 7:30 o'clock, respectively and the will speak on "Civilian Defense."

The Rev. Frederick H. Arter—

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Dailey, C.S.V. Sunday masses at 10 and 11 a. m.

TOCCOA, GA.—Sunday mass at William Foyle's home at 8 a. m.

OTHER CHIRCHES HOLY COMFORTER-Morning prayer and church's school, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Service League, 6:30 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, by rector, 7:30

p. m.

HOLY TRINITY (East Ponce de Leon
Avenue at Columbia Drive)—Rev. Charles
Holding, rector. Holy communion at
7:30 a. m.; morning prayer at 11 a. m.;
sermon, "First Things First"; young peo-

SALVATION ARMY.

TEMPLE CORPS (54 Ellis Street, N. E.) 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., Mrs. Adjutant John Busby, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6:15 p. m., charge of Douglas Baldwin; 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Major Sidney E. Cox, speaker. E. Cox. speaker.

FULTON CORPS (164 Carroll Street, S. E.)—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Captain Oscar Fuller, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6:30 p. m., charge of Corps Cadet Willie Lee Smith; 7:45 p. m., Lieutenant Delia Rowland. speaker.

BELLWOOD CORPS (777 Bankhead Avenue, N. W.) — 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Captain Robert Bott, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6:30 p. m., charge of Lena Bennett; 7:45 p. m., Lieutenant David Costas, speaker.

LAKEWOOD CORPS (Richmond and Whatley Streets) — 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Mrs. Herbert Robins, speaker; Y. P. Legion, 6:0 p. m., charge of Mrs. David Lemming; 7:30 p. m., Lieutenant Colonel George H. Marshall, speaker.

CHURCH OF GOD.

HEMPHILL AVENUE — Rev. H. L. Thittington, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

RIVERSIDE—Rev. G. R. Watson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Soul Winners Band, 6:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE—Rev. H. V. Fowler, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

AVONDALE ESTATES—Rev. J. J. Watkins, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor; 11
a. m., "Christ and Bis Church;" 7:30
p. m., "The Man of Sorrows."
MERCER AVENUE—Rev. Joseph W. Head, pastor; 11 a. m., "Listening to the Eternal;" evening worship 7:45 p. m., 2
b. p. m., "The Signs and Time of the Ed."
CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor, 11:30 a. m., "The Judgment Seat of Christ."
CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. W. Lee Cutts, pastor, 11:30 a. m., "The Prayer Trast God Always Answers:" 8 p. m., "The Temptations of God."
SECOND (Hapeville)—Hugh S. "Wallace, pastor, 11:30 a. m., "The Prayer Trast God Always Answers:" 8 p. m., "The Prayer Trast God Always Answers:"

p. m., young people.

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor. Rev. J. J. Blanks, co-pastor. Il a. m., Dr. Franklin N. Parker, Emory University, will preach; 7:45 p. m., Oscar Bruce Tally Sr., assistant pastor, will preach.

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CALVARY—T. M. Sullivan, pastor. Preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Note change of hour. Church school 10 a. m.

UNDERWOOD—George W. Barrett, pastor, 11 a. m., "The God of the Beginning and God of the End;" 7:30 p. m., "Alch Toward God."

OAK GROVE—D. M. Wagner, pastor, 11:30 a. m., "An Anchor Both Sure and Steadfast;" 7:15 p. m., young people 8 p. m., sermon by pastor, Rev. W. M. Hunton; young people 7:30 p. m.

AVOIDALE—J. A. Nolan, pastor, 11 a. m., "Growth Enjoined", 8 p. m., "A Wayward Father and Prodigal Son That Did Not Return"; 7 p. m. B. T. U. CAPITOL AVENUE—10 a. m., Second Teaching. Preaching service, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, 11:20 a. m., Second Teaching. Preaching service, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, 16:45 p. m., Training Union; 6 p. m., guest speaker, M. E. Coleman, assistant superintendent of Atlanta Schools.

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T.30 p. m., sermon by pastor.



TO SPEAK-Dr. John W. Bradbury, of New York, editor of the Watchman-Examiner, will conduct a

BROOKHAVEN—Rev. W. Earl Strick-land, pastor. 11 a. m., "A Gem in What-ever Setting;" 8 p. m., "The God of the Universe and the Man of Everyday Things," at the regular worship services. at the regular worship services, 11 and 8 o'clock, and he will speak

Church goers: Watch This New Time

If you don't want to be the 'early bird" at church tomorrow morning, you had better check the Church Calendar in adjoining columns to see what time the services will begin at your respective church.

Due to the new war time plan which went into effect last Sunday at midnight, many Atlanta churches have moved their worship hour up as much as 30 min-utes to an hour. The new hour, if the time of worship has been changed, is listed in these notices.

K. F. Wittman To Hold One-Day Revival Here Karl F. Wittman, evangelist, will conduct a one-day revival at the Mary Branan Methodist church

at 3 o'clock tomorrow and again at 7:30 o'clock. He will be accompanied by sev eral members of his party, who will present a special musical program. "How I Was Converted By Bill Sunday" will be his topic for the afternoon service.

CHRISTIAN.

DECATUR (204 Adams Street)—11:15 a m., "The Fellowship of the Church," by Rev. Maurice L. Marling, secretary Christian Council of Atlanta; young peo Baptist Journal

Editor To Talk

Dr. John W. Bradbury, of New
York, editor of The Watchman
Examiner, oldest Baptist journal
in the United States, will be guest
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church at meetings tomorrow
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LAKEWOOD—11 a. m., "The Word of a Honest Man"; 8 p. m., "Sweet Water and Bitter." Ted R. Jones, minister.

FIRST (Pryor at Trinity Avenue)—C.

Stauffer, minister. 10:50 A. m., "The Great Purpose"; 8 p. m., "Christ the Master."

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The recentive board of the Young People's Service League the province of Sewanee will me from 2 to 6 o'clock, when date for the annual convention are summer conference will be set. LONGLEY AVENUE—W. E. Cunning-ham, minister. 11 a. m., "This Life"; 8 p. m., "The Picture of "King of Kings."

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

of a Shadow;" 8 p. m., "The Transforming Power of the Gospel."

SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, minister. 11 a. m., "Discipleship;" 7:30 p. m., "Blessed Are the Peacemakers."

JEFFERSON PARK—William E. Best, minister. Lord's Supper and sermon, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

GRANT PARK—12 noon, "Our Lord's Farewell Prayer;" 8:30 p. m., "The Seven Unities of the Spirit. n Unities of the Spirit.

MORELAND AVENUE—W. W. McPheron, minister. Services, 11:15 a. m. and 8 p. m. HEMPHILL AVENUE—Lord's Supper. 11 a. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m., "We

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11:15 o'clock this morning.

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7:30 o'clock for a discussion, and at 8 o'clock an open house meeting in All Saints' parish house will held. The meeting will close with a corporate communion service at the church at 8 o'clock to-

BAPTIST LEADER - Dr.

Earl V. Pierce, of Minneap-

olis, former president of

the Northern Baptist Con-

vention, speaks in Atlanta

during an eight-day meet-

ing, February 15 to 22, at

the First Baptist church.

Episcopal Youths

To Hold Session

The Rev. Frederick H. Arterton, secretary of the National Youth Division of the Episcopal

church, will lead a general discussion at a meeting of the Provincial Youth Conference being held at All Saints' Episcopal church at

morrow morning. CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY

ALLIANCE. EAST LAKE TABERNACLE (2520 Menorial Drive—Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor. 1 a. m., "The Gentleness of Jesus"; 7 b. m., "Another of Jesus' Questions." ATLANTA TABERNACLE—11:30 a. m., pr. David preaching, "Honorable Par-

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EUCLID AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

ROY NIAGER, PASTOR.

11:00 A. M .- "David and Goliath: God's Man at War." 8:00 P. M .- "What Is Man That Thou Art Mindful of Him?" Sunday School, 10:00 A. M., T. C. Bullard, Supt. Training Union, 7:00 P. M., A. M. Harrell, Director. Men's Bible Class, 10:00 A. M., C. W. Sharman, Teacher,

DRUID HILLS BAPTIST LOUIE D. NEWTON, Minister.

Invites you to hear Dr. John W. Bradbury, Editor of The Watchman-Examiner, Sunday through Wednesday, in a series of Sermons or Christianity in Today's Troubled World.

OLIVER GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

At Cook's Crossing, College Park, Ga.

REV. J. W. CARTER Has Returned to His Pastoral Duties After a Five-Month Absence, In Field Work and Study. Services held each Sunday, 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M.

BIBLE INSTITUTE

ATLANTA BIBLE INSTITUTE 759 WEST PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

SUNDAY, REV. WM. E. PRETSCH, D. D. PRESIDENT OF THE ALASKA EVANGELIZATION SOCIETY. 11:00 A. M .- "The Overflowing Happiness of the Soul." P. M.—"The Great Yellow Peril." 7:45 P. M .- "The Mark of the Beast." N. B.—The Bible School time has been changed to 9:45 A. M. TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY (AND NEXT SUNDAY)

("MAC" FORMERLY OF "HARRY AND MAC") 8:00 P. M. Trophy of God's Grace, an Attractive Personality. A Winner of Souls Have Good Fellowship With Us.

REV. WALTER McDONALD.

BAPTIST

10:50 A. M.—"The Breath of God" 7:30 P. M.—Soldiers' Night Service (Men in Uniform Special Guests)

Beautiful Presentation of Living Pictures Pastor's Message: "Are We Victims of Chance?"

9:30 A. M. Sunday School: 6:15 P. M., Training Union

THE BAPTIST TABERNACLE PAUL S. JAMES, Pastor

METHODIST

ST. MARK METHODIST CHURCH

PEACHTREE AT FIFTH STREET
Lester Rumble, D. D., Pastor R. E. Elliott, Associate Pastor
THOMAS MITCHELL, Minister of Children. 11:30 A. M.-Sermon: "Every Layman an Evangelist," Dr. Rumble Junior Congregation Led by Mr. Mitchell.

8:00 P. M.—Sermon: "The Temptation of God," Dr. Rumble.
Church School 10:00 A. M.—Youth Meeting 7:00 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 360 PEACHTREE STREET, AT FORREST AVENUE. PIERCE HARRIS. Preacher 11:00 A. M.—"Light—From Another Man's Lantern." 8:00 P. M.—"A Blessed Triangle—The Baby Makes Three."

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

6:00 P. Ma-Young People's Meeting.

REV. IRRY HENDERSON, Pastor. 11:00 A. M .- "Serving Sacrificially," the pastor. 7:30 P. M.-Wednesday, Wesley Brotherhood, Surprise Program.

Supper 6:30 P. M.

DRUID HILLS METHODIST CHURCH EUGENE C. FEW, Minister 11:15 A. M.—"Vital Religion."

7:30 P. M .- "Seeing Well." **PRESBYTERIAN**

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Stuart R. Oglesby, D. D., Pastor.

11:00 A. M .- Sermon by the pastor, "A Stronghold in the day of Trouble. 5:30 P. M.-Vespers. Subject: "The Christian Life," including the play, "A Good Soldier," by Dorothy Clark Wilson, depicting the last hours of Paul, the Apostle, to be

presented by the Senior League. 6:30 P. M.—Young People's Leagues.

NORTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. VERNON S. BROYLES JR., MINISTER. Sunday, 11:00 A. M.—"On Being Strong." Sunday, 8:00 P. M.-Special Evening Service, Singing of Familiar Songs. An Evangelistic Message by the Pastor. Church Open Daily for Prayer and Meditation. Nursery for Small Children During Morning Worship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. WILLIAM V. GARDNER, Pastor

Will preach at the 11 o'clock hour of worship. A Church Nursery has been arranged to care for children from two through eight years of age each Sunday during morning worship. The young people meet at 6 p. m.